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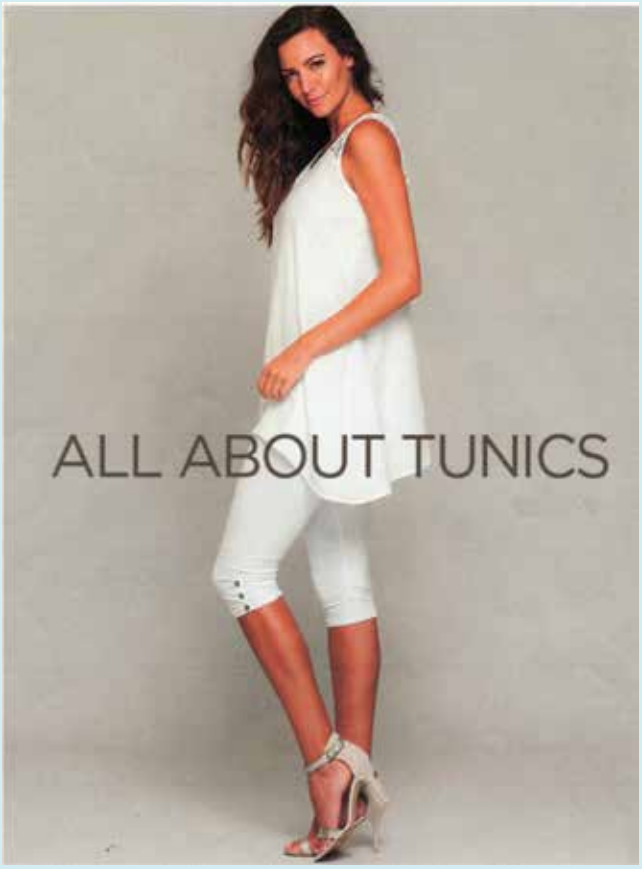

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One Girl's Vision is Greater than Blindness

By Jean Perry

When you look into 16 year-old Mia Resendes' big brown eyes, you can see she is happy, vibrant, and full of life. There is a sparkle to them, a depth and determination about them, and she has a smile to match. Just by looking at her, you could not tell that Mia is battling a serious eye disease that has turned her life upside down in as many ways as it has enriched it. Mia has uveitis, and she wants you to know it.

Uveitis is a rare disease affecting the eyes and is also one of the leading causes of blindness in the United States and the world. It is the leading cause of blindness in girls. Uveitis, which causes inflammation of the tissue in the layers of the eye, can be devastating if not treated early. In Mia's case, uveitis is accompanied by an autoimmune disease, possibly Lupus, which is common among the uveitis population. Awareness of its symptoms, says Mia, is the best way to prevent blindness – and she has built an army with a mission to raise awareness and funding for research and treatment to battle blindness.

"It all started when I was reading a book in bed," said Mia. "I noticed a bit of blurriness in my central vision."

Since her diagnosis four years ago, Mia has undergone a myriad of treatments including monthly chemotherapy to stop the spread of the inflammation of her second and third layers of her eyes. It's like she lives a double life as she described it, because one day she is an eleventh-grade student at Old Rochester Regional, hanging out with her

Above: *Mia Resendes is a 16 year-old Rochester resident and ORRHS junior suffering from uveitis, a rare eye disease that is one of the leading causes of blindness. She is a major advocate and fundraiser for an organization working towards finding a cure and raising awareness of uveitis. Pictured here, Mia poses holding a young girl from a pre-school in India where Mia spent time as a volunteer. Photo submitted by Andrea Pateastas*

On the Cover: *Opening Day for the Old Rochester Little League was Saturday, May 2 with the young, excited athletes marching in their parade from the Knights of Columbus over to Haley Field for Opening Day ceremonies. Photo by Felix Perez*

Facebook Fun Friday

Each week we give you a chance to win great stuff on our Facebook page. Check us out at **www.facebook.com/wanderer** and keep an eye out for the Friday post each week.

Congratulations to:

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Mattapoisett Annual Town Meeting

May 11 at 6:30pm - ORRHS Auditorium

Marion Annual Town Meeting

May 11 at 6:45pm - Sippican School

Town Meeting & Election Information and Results are available on our website - www.wanderer.com

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friends, playing on the volleyball team, and running track, and the next day she is a patient in a hospital hooked up to chemotherapy – the Mia that no one else sees, which is why so many have a hard time even realizing that Mia is sick.

"It's not like diabetes and you have a pump and people see it," said Mia. "It's a double life. No one sees it but me. One part of me is completely fine and my friends don't see me feeling sick at all." Sometimes, people do not even believe she is sick, which is "really annoying," she said.

"Even though my friends know about it, they don't really know how scary it is for me," said Mia. "It's scary for me."

What is also annoying is that, months ago, Mia started having seizures as a result of her nonspecific autoimmune disease– which brought with it annoying medication, the annoyance of not being able to bathe alone, swim alone, and at first, walk from class to class alone.

But, sorry, uveitis and the variety of other annoying things that go along with it. Mia cannot be stopped and, being the "dramatic" girl that she says she is, Mia and "Mia's Army" are out to immobilize you and educate others to immobilize you as well. Because, uveitis, Mia and her soldiers have already raised about $100,000 over the past few years to raise awareness of you, fight you, and eventually find a cure to wipe you out.

Mia and her family live in Rochester. Back in 2010, she and her mother Andrea Pateastas got together a group of people to fundraise for the Ocular Immunology and Uveitis Foundation (OIUF), located in Weston, in the Walk for

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Vision. They named the group Mia's Army, and that first year they were the top fundraisers, raising $15,000 for the walk.

Last year, Mia and her mom organized their first annual golf tournament fundraiser and it was a huge success.

"That was a big step for us," said Pateastas. "Now we're doing stuff for our own events." From organizing to booking the golf course, and to garnering sponsors and participants, Mia and Pateastas take their mission seriously.

"We really, really, want to find a cure and a way to help people with uveitis," said Mia.

Their goal right now is to raise enough money to purchase a sophisticated screening machine that can create an image of the entire eye, rather than the current technology that can only take many images of the eye to piece together.

"We want to get that machine," said Pateastas. "It's really expensive. We want to get that machine in Boston." Pateastas said right now there is no machine of this type in the region. "And there are a lot of people that would benefit from that, having that type of equipment in the office."

Mia and Pateastas are hoping members of their community might support their efforts by registering for the Second Annual Ocular Immunology and Uveitis Foundation

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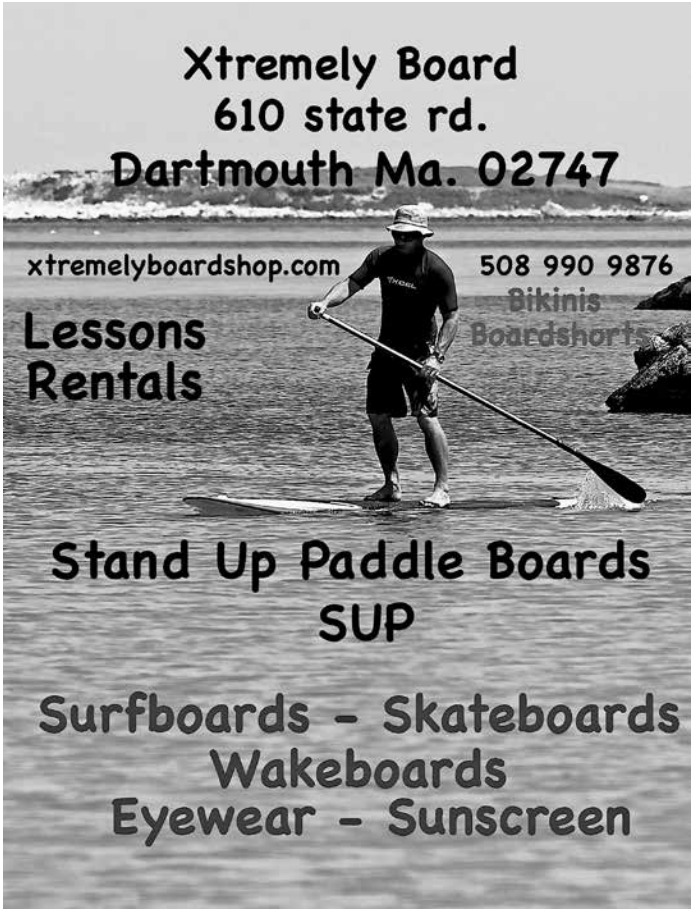

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Golf Tournament. The tournament will be held at the Pinehills Gold Club in Plymouth on Wednesday, September 2. The proceeds will benefit the OUIF in their mission to train doctors who diagnose and treat the disease, and provide patient education and research for a cure.

The mother-daughter team is also looking for local businesses to join in as sponsors for the event.

Uveitis hasn't stopped Mia at all; in fact, it has given her a clear vision of what she must do.

"I don't let it sit there in my mind and just think, 'Oh, I can't do this because I have uveitis,'" Mia said. "I go to track, I do volleyball … I love my sports. And I love snowboarding … and traveling. So I'm all about that."

Except the Yellow Fever vaccine. That might keep Mia from traveling to some of the places she'd really like to visit, such as the continent of Africa.

But Mia has done a great deal of traveling in the form of volunteer trips, even volunteering to work with children in India, despite her sudden onset of seizures.

"I feel like, even though nothing really matters when doing those things," said Mia. "There's nothing that can stop me from going."

Mia said she doesn't want to be "that girl" who can't "push through the pain." Her joints often ache as a result of her autoimmune problems. She says she just "pops a Tylenol" instead of being "that girl who's super-dramatic."

"I'm not gonna let it hold me down. I'd rather be the girl who keeps running," said Mia. "I'm going to end up being better…"

"The hardest part for me," said Pateastas, "is seeing how, even though you want everything to be normal, and it seems normal sometimes, it is always looming in the back of her head." Pateastas said she sees how pervasive Mia's condition is for her daughter, and she just wishes she could fix it, make it go away. "It just doesn't go away," said Pateastas. "That's the hardest thing for me."

Mia has met other people and other young girls who,

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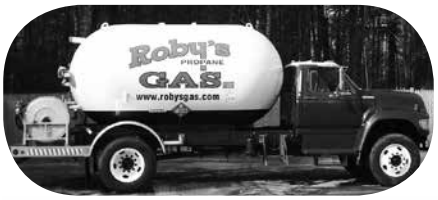

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unfortunately, did not seek treatment in time and have lost their sight from uveitis. Mia and her mother want everyone to know that you should always see an eye specialist if you ever experience any blurriness of vision, no matter how insignificant it might seem.

"And get a second opinion," said Pateastas, adding that uveitis is most often misdiagnosed as pinkeye, for example. That can waste valuable time in saving the patient's eyesight.

Mia, her mother, and her father and two brothers are very active in the uveitis community, advocating for further research and speaking at events geared towards raising money for the cause and creating awareness of the disease.

If you would like to learn more about uveitis or the September 2 golf tournament to help Mia fight uveitis, visit www.uveitis.org

If you or your business would like to make a donation or sponsor the event, contact Andrea Pateastas at 508-728-0981 or email andreap@primomedicalgroup.com.

"Any donation is helpful," said Pateastas. "[Uveitis] kind of overtakes you. I feel for people dealing with it. And we're lucky. We are so lucky that we are able to deal with it. There are so many who cannot."

Tick Talk: Understand Your Risk

By Jean Perry

Everything you thought you knew about ticks and tick-borne diseases is probably wrong. And plenty of information out there and on the web is downright misleading. For example, did you know that spraying DEET products on your clothes is useless in repelling ticks, and when you spray DEET-containing bug repellant on your skin, a hungry tick will simply keep crawling until it finds a spot without DEET?

How about your knowledge on the blacklegged tick, AKA "deer tick?" Did you know that deer have absolutely nothing to do with the spread of Lyme disease, and do you know all about which ticks carry diseases, which diseases are present in Tri-Town, where these ticks hide out, and how you can prevent them from infecting you?

One bite can change your life and unless you understand the risks, which are higher than many think they are, you and your family will remain vulnerable to not only Lyme disease, but several other devastating diseases that are on the rise in our region.

May is Lyme Disease Awareness Month, a fitting time

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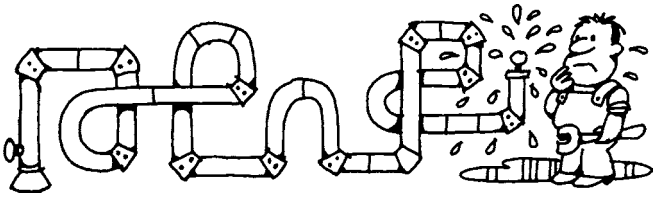

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for it since infectious deer ticks, American dog ticks, and a new player in the game for our area – the lone star tick – emerge and are active in May, which is also the month when Lyme disease and a host of other tick-borne disease cases spike in number.

Ticks have no friends, says entomologist Larry Dapsis, the Deer Tick project coordinator with the Cape Cod Cooperative Extension. Even the Dalai Lama, enlightened soul and lover of every form of life on the planet, is no friend of the tick. "I love everything in the world," says the Dalai Lama. "Except for ticks."

"That just about says it all," said Dapsis on April 30 during a talk on ticks at Sippican School. About 75 people showed up for the event, and they later left the school aghast

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by how at-risk they unknowingly had been for so long.

Dapsis started off his presentation with a little humor, and kept it up consistently throughout the talk – eliciting almost as many laughs as he did gasps of disbelief. A number of "oh, my God" responses also sprinkled the event as people realized how prevalent Lyme disease is and how serious it is for those infected.

Some statistics to start with: 49 of the 50 states have confirmed cases of Lyme disease, and the disease is present in 80 countries which shows, said Dapsis, that Lyme disease – so called because the first confirmed cases came from Lyme, Connecticut – is a re-emerging disease, now accompanied by several other serious and potentially fatal tick-borne diseases.

Ground Zero for tick-borne diseases, said Dapsis, is Massachusetts – your backyard. Plymouth County Lyme disease infections have risen by a two-to-one ratio.

"So, you have a serious problem here," said Dapsis. The Center for Disease Control from 2001 to 2012 estimated 30,000 new cases every year in the United States. "And there were people who looked at that number and said, 'That's just not the right number.'" Dapsis said that number has been revisited and multiplied by ten. There are about 300,000 new Lyme disease cases every year in the country, a public health crisis, said Dapsis.

"The test itself … basically the test sucks," said Dapsis. It is known to produce false negatives, false positives, and some doctors will not prescribe treatment without a positive Lyme disease result.

Deer ticks, the ones that carry the pathogen Borrelia burgdorferi transmitted through a tick bite, can also transmit Babesiosis, a possibly fatal form of malaria that is on the rise at a steady rate alongside Lyme disease. Babesiosis cases have been confirmed in Marion and Rochester. The pathogen invades the red blood cells and causes a cycle of fever, chills, and severe anemia.

Anaplasmosis attacks the white blood cells and presents symptoms similar to Lyme disease: fatigue, chills, headaches, muscle and joint aches, and swollen lymph nodes, and confusion.

With Lyme, one does NOT necessarily always present with the typical "bull's-eye" rash that extends from the bite.

Dapsis recommends the safe removal of the tick with pointed tweezers (NEVER, ever squish the tick or pull it off

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with your fingers – this will increase your risk of infection) and saving the tick for testing. Testing, he said, is 100 percent accurate.

What's more, you can be co-infected by more than one of these diseases at the same time.

A tick new to the area, the lone star tick, has been found at all five of the testing sites on Cape Cod, Cutty Hunk, and Naushon Islands. "There were larvae everywhere," said Dapsis. There is a newly-established population of this tick in Massachusetts, spread by migrating birds, most likely said Dapsis, and likely spreading to mainland Massachusetts via birds, too. These ticks carry Rocky Mountain spotted fever, Ehrlichiosis, and Tularemia, which can even trigger a sudden allergy to red meat.

Getting back to the most prevalent of unsavory characters in our area, the dreaded deer tick – here is how it works. There are four stages in a deer tick's two-year life cycle, in which a deer tick feeds only three times in its life cycle.

In the spring and summer of year one, eggs hatch into larvae, which feed and then molt into nymphs, about the same size as a poppy seed. Nymphs lie dormant throughout fall and winter and then emerge the second year in May to feed through August.

One in every four nymphs carries Lyme disease.

The nymphs hang out in the leaf litter and in low-lying vegetation, feeding mostly on rodents and birds they latch onto. They also latch onto people as they brush by bushes. The nymph stage is the most dangerous for humans since the

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ticks are so small and the bite unnoticeable.

In the fall, the nymphs molt into adults and feed on larger mammals, including deer.

Deer, however, according to Dapsis, are incompetent hosts for the Lyme disease-causing bacteria Lyme borreliosis and, unlike birds and rodents, do not infect ticks with the pathogen. In fact, said Dapsis, the tick will lose its infection of the bacteria upon feeding on a deer.

"There's something in the deer blood that clears the bacteria," said Dapsis. Those in attendance were visually shocked by the information. When it comes to Lyme disease perpetrators, said Dapsis, "You're looking at the wrong things," if you look at deer. On the same token, 50 percent of songbirds are infected with Lyme, including the robin.

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Adult stage deer ticks are active from September through the winter into May, and are roughly the size of a sesame seed.

One in every two adult deer ticks carries Lyme disease.

Ticks feed for four to five days, in a cycle of spitting and sucking blood. It begins by spitting to glue itself in place.

"Ticks are designed to stay for a while," said Dapsis. "And it's got no social graces at all."

The spit, which secretes anticoagulants and enzymes to dull the pain-sensing nerves, is where the bacteria lie.

Prevention of Lyme disease starts with protection from ticks. Soccer moms and dads should be aware, said Dapsis, that Lyme infection cases increase at ages five through nine. For retirees who love golfing and gardening, infection spikes again at ages 65 to 69.

"Phase One" starts with a tick check every time you are exposed to wooded areas, or shady, damp, brushy locations including yards and gardens. Your first line of defense, said Dapsis, is to wear light-colored clothing covering your bare skin, while tucking your pants into your socks.

Do not rely on DEET-containing sprays to protect you and your family from ticks. They can still crawl all over you and find a nice juicy spot that is DEET-free.

In addition to DEET, said Dapsis, you can purchase permethrin to spray on your shoes and clothing, and the repellant will last for up to six washings. The chemical, which is safe for human use, actually kills ticks after 60 seconds of exposure. It is the only product available for tick deterring for humans. Treating your footwear, said Dapsis, is

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"mission critical."

After a tick check, tumble-dry your clothing for 20 minutes.

"Doing Phase One gets you 90 percent of the way down the road" towards Lyme disease prevention, said Dapsis.

Phase Two is protecting your yard. Contrary to common belief, moving bird feeders, pruning for extra sunlight, and moving woodpiles do not lessen the tick population in your yard.

You must spray the perimeter of your property, "the transition zone," Dapsis called it. Leaf litter must be saturated, and shady, humid areas are likely places for ticks.

Phase Three: Protect your pets. Tick-repelling collars are a good way to do just that, said Dapsis, along with frequent

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tick checks.

Despite a growing human health crisis, Dapsis said, it is discouraging that there is such little public outreach about ticks while the state focuses on mosquito-borne illnesses, which are far rarer than Lyme.

"The state has no action plan," said Dapsis. "I think they're kind of clueless."

For further information, visit www.capecodextension.org.

And remember, the Dalai Lama himself hates ticks. And so should you.

"Don't let one bite change your life," said Dapsis.

Marion Candidates Night Draws Crowd

By Jean Perry

Candidates of contested races in Marion faced a packed Marion Music Hall on April 29 during The League of Women Voters Candidates' Night, with every seat filled and standing room only at the back. Voters had plenty of questions for candidates of the Board of Selectmen, School Committee, and Planning Board, but most questions were aimed at the two incumbents for Planning Board – Steve Gonsalves, a member of nine years, and current Planning Board Chairman Stephen Kokkins. Newcomer Jennifer Francis was unable to attend due to a prior work-related commitment that took her to Japan.

During his opening remarks, Gonsalves said over the years he has helped "shape and develop Marion's future without losing its charm." His concern, though, is the lack of

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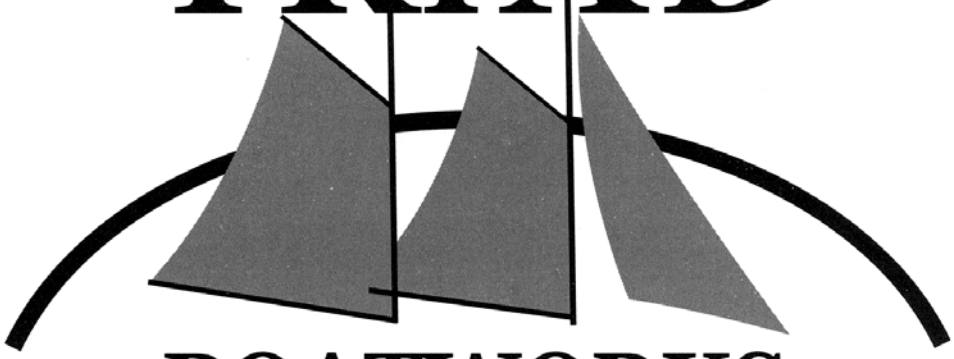

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"sensible growth" in businesses.

"I am afraid affordable Marion is slipping though our fingers," said Gonsalves. "It's time to welcome sensible growth here in Marion and stop fighting it."

Kokkins has been busy trying to overhaul the town's zoning and land use, he said.

"We need to review our present bylaws regarding land use," especially along Route 6, he said, by fostering "smart growth … with an attractive balance and appropriately-sized businesses." He continued, "I want to continue to encourage compatible businesses to flourish here."

Finance Committee Chairman Alan Minard, who referred to the Planning Board in his earlier presentation about the state of the Town's finances, mentioned the need for the board to find ways to encourage smart growth and increase tax revenue "without getting into CVS-like configurations."

Minard asked the two candidates what the board could do to make smart growth and tax revenue through business a reality.

"Some bylaws are too restrictive," said Gonsalves. "And it's really hurting new business in this town." He referred to a current Planning Board matter involving the site plan review and special permit application for Saltworks Marine, owned by Dan Crete, as an example of the hurdles resulting from tough bylaws and the frustration he feels "when we can't get to the place we need to be."

Kokkins said smart streamlining of the application and regulatory process is needed, also referring to Crete's "tricky site" and its "difficult issues." Kokkins also advocated for new mixed-use zoning, such as business mixed with residential housing.

There was some discussion about the proposed CVS construction plan for the corner of Route 6 and Front Street, and both candidates shared the sentiment that a CVS would be welcomed, just not beyond a footprint of 8,000 square feet.

But with the current bylaws and the proposed bylaw amendment of Article 43 on the Town Meeting Warrant – a citizen's petition that would restrict all businesses to a 5,000 square-foot or 10 percent lot coverage maximum – both candidates called for further discussion, given that the Planning Board will not recommend its adoption at Town Meeting.

"There are things that are missed," said Gonsalves. "We really need to think hard because we are affecting everybody in this town." You don't want to see explosive growth, said Gonsalves, "But you can't have knee-jerk panic reactions when something like CVS comes to town."

Kokkins and Gonsalves were asked to comment on the ongoing discord amongst Planning Board members, especially over meeting minutes and the general frustration of apparent clashes of personalities.

"It shouldn't be this difficult," said Gonsalves. "I admit it."

Kokkins replied, "I strongly believe our overriding philosophy is for everyone to … treat everyone with respect."

There is no question, said Kokkins, that it has been a

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tough year for the Planning Board.

And in closing, Gonsalves reminded everyone, "Remember, two Steves are better than one."

For the Board of Selectmen, only Jody Dickerson was present for the Candidates' Night, with opponent Dale Jones unable to attend last minute, although he was expected that evening. Rules do not permit questioning when only one candidate is present, but Dickerson had a chance to tell the voters why he should be reelected.

"[Marion has been] faced with many changes," said Dickerson. "Some forced upon us…" Dickerson said he has the energy to put forth the effort to move Marion forward, "And this lens can only be developed through years of dedication … and passion for the Town of Marion."

School Committee candidates include two newcomers, Jessica Harris and David MacDonald, as well as Michelle Ouellette, who served one term on the School Committee before losing by a handful of votes last year.

Harris, a high school science teacher, said education "is a vital part of my life."

Harris highlighted her role in starting the Marion Natural History Museum's summer program at the beach. She has two children, one at Sippican School and one who graduated from Sippican.

"I'd really like to continue to work towards fostering really excellent programs at Sippican," Harris said.

MacDonald, who currently serves on the Sippican School Council, said his role on the council has given him "insight into the educational process."

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"Strong schools build strong communities," said Harris. "I will approach this role with continuous improvement in mind."

Ouellette, a special education teacher of 14 years with a child in the third grade at Sippican and 13 years of service for the town, including time spent on the School Council and other town boards, said she is committed to continuing to serve the town. Her experience teaching, she said, enhanced her service on the School Committee when it came to contract negotiations with teachers, which "helped the town in a large way financially."

The Marion Annual Election is Friday, May 15. The polling station is the Marion VFW located at 465 Mill Street, Route 6. Polls are open from 8:00 am to 8:00 pm.

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Not Enough Field to Go Around

Rochester Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

Rochester Board of Selectmen Chairman Richard Nunes' concern over the limited field space for youth sporting events prompted him to ask Town Administrator Michael McCue to put together a list of all town-owned properties so the board could assess if creating more sports fields was a feasible option in Rochester.

At Dexter Lane, for example stated Nunes, "You have so many games going on … that they're bumping into each other over there."

There is another field slated for construction at the Dexter Lane Athletics Fields, but the league is waiting on some financial assistance from other surrounding towns, given that the sports are regionalized.

Town Counsel Blair Bailey, on hand at the May 4 meeting for another matter, told the board that he has seen the girls' softball team affected by simultaneous lacrosse games and such that have squished games into limited spaces.

"They (girls' softball team) can't even use the outfield," said Bailey. "There's a shortage of field everywhere." He said Tabor Academy has fields in Marion, but there are very few public fields. "We do need more," Bailey said.

Nunes asked McCue if he could gather the lot size information for the properties listed to get a better idea on which parcels might be large enough to accommodate a sports field. However, Bailey reminded Nunes that there is

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often wetlands smack dab in the middle of these parcels.

"We may have a big piece of land, but it might be soaking wet," Bailey said.

Most of the other open space properties for sale in town that could house a new field, said Bailey, have price tags that are too high for the league to afford, mentioning specifically the old airport.

Nunes referred to the youth programs using the fields at ORR, which are interfering with other sports programs at the school.

"So everybody's bumping into each other," said Nunes.

McCue said he would gather further information for the board to review at another meeting.

Also during the meeting, Planning Board Chairman Arnold Johnson briefly discussed the board's three bylaw amendment articles to appear on the June 8 Annual Town Meeting Warrant before the selectmen voted to refer the articles back to the Planning Board.

The first article amends the limited commercial district to allow for mixed-use within the zone, providing developers with the opportunity to combine commercial with residential housing on the same lot.

"Right now you have to do either all commercial or all residential," said Johnson.

The article also cleans up the bylaw language, for example, by striking antiquated terms such as typewriter repair and hat making shops from the language.

"We're not proposing expanding the limited commercial district in any way," Johnson clarified. The Planning Board

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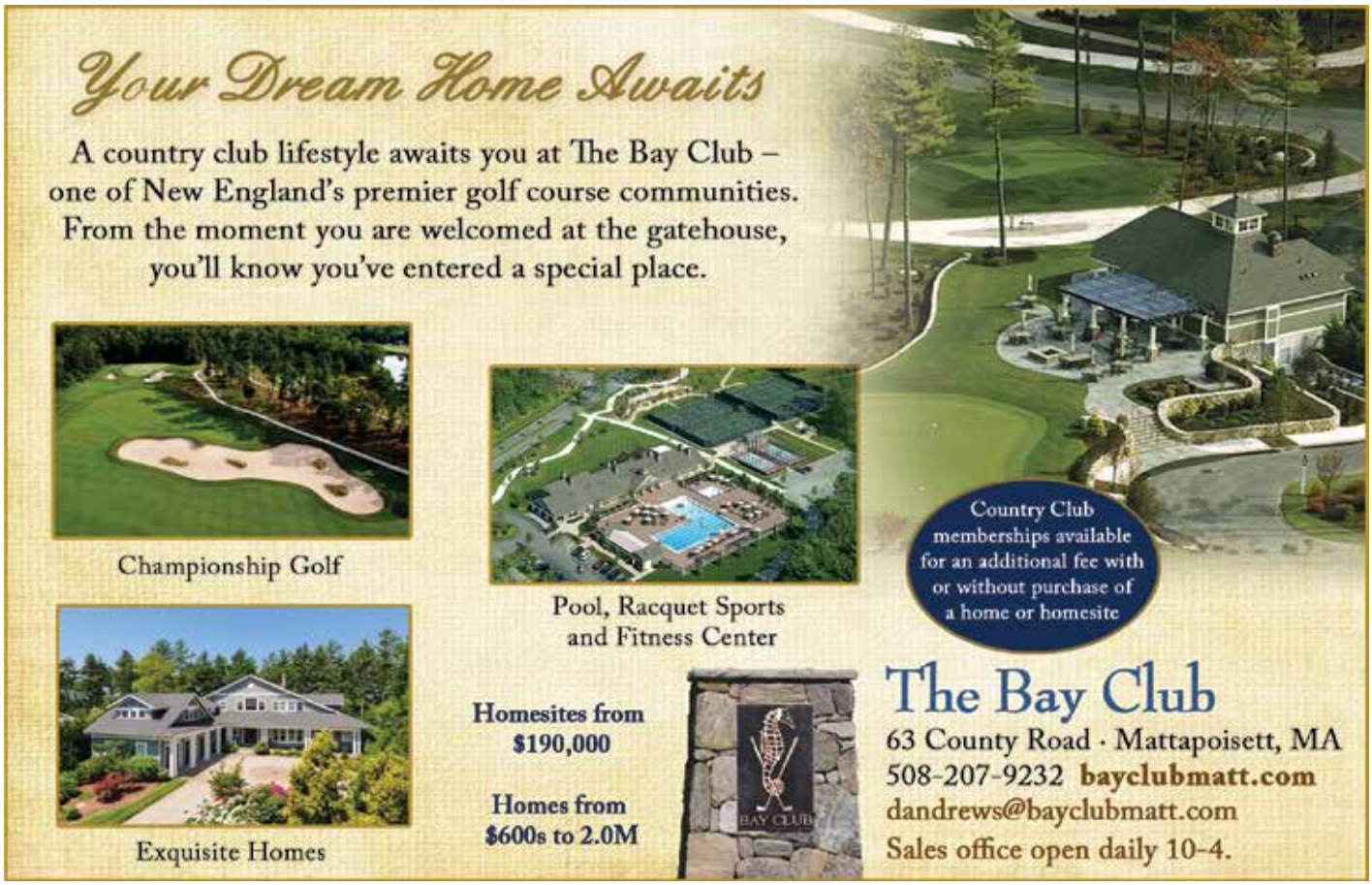
held a public forum for area landowners to attend to contribute to the discussion of the bylaw amendments, which Johnson said was successful in addressing any concerns of the residents. "I think most everybody there understood what we were trying to do."

A second article will define mixed-use within the bylaw, and a third article, provided as a fallback article should the first limited commercial district bylaw be struck down at Town Meeting, is a less restrictive version simply allowing for mixed-use.

Bailey advised splitting the articles up into three in order to avoid bogging down Town Meeting should questions and strong opposition arise against specific portions of the bylaw amendment.



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In other matters, the board approved several policy updates and changes presented by Town Treasurer Cynthia Mello. Most regarded HIPAA policy adoptions and town investment policies.

In other news, McCue said the final total deficit for ice and snow removal is $146,591.74 beyond the budgeted $68,000, bringing the total fiscal year 2015 spending on snow removal to $214,591.74.

The Town will also be moving overdue and outstanding ambulance transport bills to Small Claims Court after several residents failed to respond to letters mailed out alerting them to the payment collection. Outstanding ambulance transport invoices total $25,000.

The board also voted to forego its Right of First Refusal for 0 Snipatuit Pond Road.

The next meeting of the Rochester Board of Selectmen is scheduled for **May 11** at 6:30 pm at the Rochester Town Hall.

Fire Chief Résumés Impress Review Committee

Marion Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

It took about eight full hours for the review committee to get through the 48 applications the Town received for the part-time fire chief position. And the one thing Town Administrator Paul Dawson could say for certain to the Marion Board of Selectmen on May 5 was, "We have an extremely strong pool of very qualified applicants."

The review committee, which included Dawson, Selectman Jody Dickerson, and two fire chiefs from neighboring towns, has formed some preliminary thoughts about which applicants will advance to round two of the application process. Dawson said he should have a list of finalists to share with the board within the next three weeks.

"The applicant pool is strong." Dawson said again. "A lot of interest in this position and a lot of qualified people have applied."

The two fire chiefs helping review applicants, said Dickerson, "[have] never seen a stronger pool of applicants."

The question will no longer be which candidate should we pick, said Dawson. The question will be, how do we pick just one?

"It will be a difficult decision, but for good reason," Dawson said.

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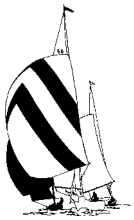
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In other matters during the May 5 meeting of the selectmen, the board approved the appointments of several new officers at the Beverly Yacht Club, located at 99 Water Street.

"Why do *we* approve the officers?" asked Selectman Stephen Cushing. That's a really good question, Dawson told him, saying it is simply a regulation of the yacht club.

The board also voted to accept the Beverly Yacht Club's choice for a new manager, Robert Wayne Shorter, after a brief conversation about his past life and experience.

Shorter will replace outgoing manager Dean Lavoie who has steered his career path toward Gloucester.

Also during the meeting, Dawson updated the board on the hiring process of candidates to fill the newly created position of coordinator at the Marion Music Hall. Nine applications were submitted before the deadline passed last Friday, May 1. Dawson said he would introduce the name of the applicant who will be recommended for the job at the next meeting.

The next meeting of the Marion Board of Selectmen is scheduled for **May 19** at 7:00 pm at the Marion Town House.

Merlo Says Goodbye

Mattapoisett Planning Board

By Marilou Newell

Ron Merlo, who has been a member of the Mattapoisett Planning Board for two terms totaling 10 years, wrapped up his second five-year stint at the May 4 meeting. But he

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had one final to-do to pass along to the other members – ceasing the continuing efforts of The Village at Mattapoisett condominium association to get town-supplied trash collection.

The condominium association has been seeking this town-supplied service in spite of it being expressly not allowed in their subdivision permit or ownership covenant.

Merlo was part of the Planning Board at the time of the subdivision application. He said, "I am whole-heartedly against overturning a decision make by a prior board." Merlo said, by doing so, the wrong signal would be sent and a precedent put in place that could have far-reaching ramifications.

Selectman Jordan Collyer tasked Merlo to follow-up

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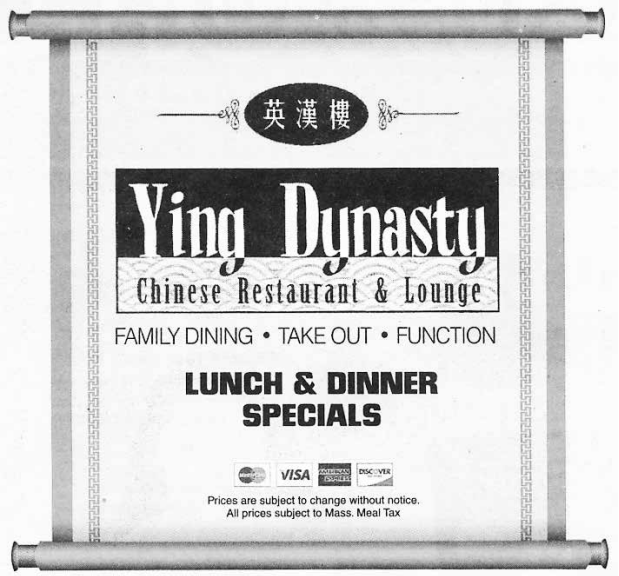

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with town counsel for guidance to ascertain what rights the condominium association may have, as well as the best steps for the Town. Merlo said that counsel advised a special permit could be granted to the association after the Planning Board holds a public hearing. The board members did not take any action on this matter on this night.

In closing out his years of service, Merlo shared, "It has been a pleasure to serve … I hope I did it honorably."

In other business, a request by resident Paul Osenkowski to have the board issue a cease and desist order to the developers of Brandt Point Village was discussed.

Chairman Tom Tucker said, after discussing the matter with town counsel, the developer would be invited to meet with town counsel.

The meeting will focus on what the Planning Board has permitted thus far for the subdivision, and what work has actually taken place that may be causing conflict with residents in the neighborhood.

The original investors are no longer part of the project, Tucker said.

The Appaloosa Lane subdivision engineer, Brian Grady of G.A.F. Engineering, came before the board to ask what the next steps are now that the new stormwater management plan has received conditioning by the Conservation Commission after months of work with the Town's engineering firm, Field Engineering.

Tucker asked Highway Superintendent Barry Denham if he was satisfied with the project to which he replied, "It is the best situation for everybody out there." Grady will return

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during the next meeting of the board to have updated plans signed.

Also meeting with the board was Tree Warden Roland Cote to discuss the removal of several trees located at 84 North Street. Cote was granted permission to remove one of three in question.

Eversource will be required to be present to plead their case as to why the other two trees in question need to be removed, Tucker told him.

Continuing on the theme of tree removal, Denham sought permission to remove diseased and compromised trees in the Tinkham Dam area.

He said that the upcoming dam repairs will require that the diseased tree(s) be removed while several other trees will need to be removed because of the damage they will sustain during reconstruction of the roadway.

Denham said he had met with the Tree Committee, which will be planting new trees after the work is completed and are in agreement with Denham's plan.

The removal and replanting project will become part of an application by the Tree Committee for the town's Tree City USA status with the state. The Planning Board approved the plan.

Board member Mary Crain distributed a draft handout she wrote intended to help voters understand the bylaw changes on the warrant.

After some discussion, they agreed that language needed to be added to each of the bylaws being proposed that clearly indicated the Planning Board's support versus sponsorship.

Resident Bonne DeSousa asked for clarification on the difference between support and sponsorship. She was told that support meant the board agreed with the changes. Tucker made it clear however, that Brad Saunders, managing partner of D + E Management LLC who authored the changes and additions to zoning bylaws, will be presenting them on the floor of Town Meeting.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Planning Board is scheduled for **May 18** at 7:00 pm in the Town Hall conference room.

Saltworks Completes Long Road to Approval

Marion Planning Board

By Andrew Roiter

The Marion Planning Board on May 4 took the final step

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to approve the Saltworks Marine project on Wareham Street.

With one abstention, they otherwise voted unanimously to approve a draft of the plan set forth by Engineer Douglas Schneider and Dan Crete of Saltworks.

This brings to a close the public hearing site plan review, which had been continued through several meetings. Discussions with the board began late last year.

Additionally, the board unanimously voted to approve a draft of a special permit request, which was needed due to the size of the buildings exceeding 5,000 square feet. From here, the board will submit the drafts to town counsel for review. Should town counsel find both drafts agreeable, work can begin at the land located at 291 Wareham Street in Marion, also known as Map 11, Lot 79A.

Planning Board Vice Chairman Normal Hills, acting chairman in Stephen Kokkins' absence, sounded confident in town counsel's eventual approval.

"I don't anticipate a problem, (but I don't know.) I left my Ouija board at home," Hills said.

Prior to the approval, the floor was opened to questions from the board and the public, of which there were none.

Board member Rico Ferrari raised questions regarding future engineer needs, to which Schneider responded that they would not need assistance from a consulting engineer for the Town.

Additionally, the board voted for a recommendation on the upcoming Annual Town Meeting. The recommendation was regarding the citizen's petition bylaw "Zoning Limitation on the Size of the Footprint of Commercial

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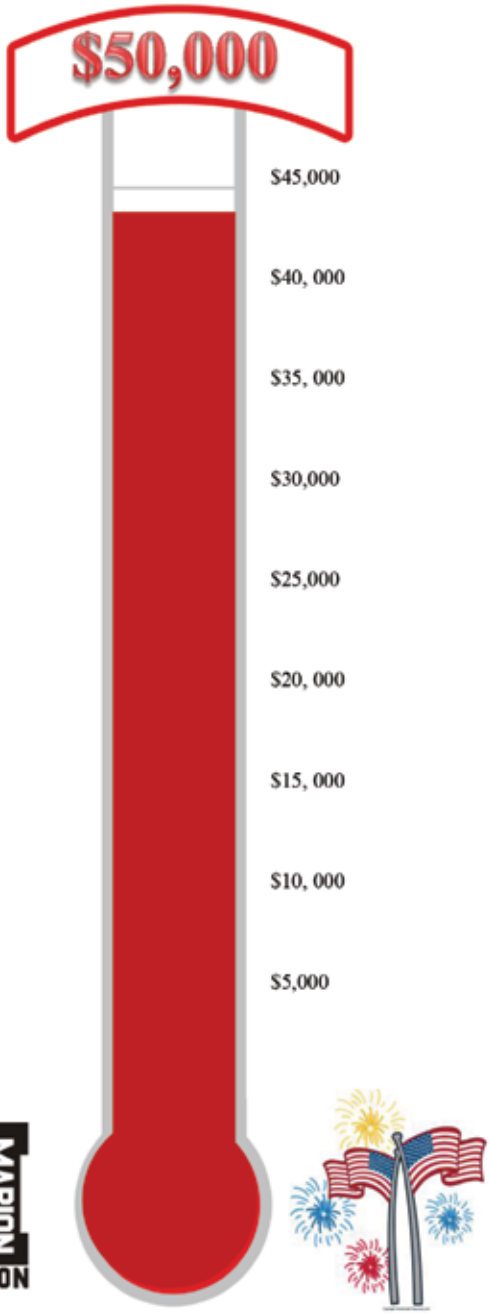

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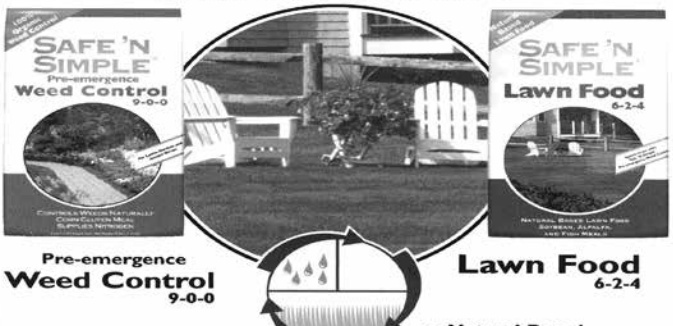

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and Retail Buildings and Structures," submitted by former Planning Board member Ted North.

The petition is aimed at discouraging "big box" businesses from setting up shop in Marion. The petition would cap commercial and retail buildings to 10 percent lot coverage and a maximum of 5,000 square feet.

The board voted unanimously to not recommend adoption of the article.

During the January 5 Planning Board meeting, Hills expressed concerns about the petition, saying that the petition was "unclear."

The fate of the petition will be decided at the May 11 town meeting.

General housekeeping at the meeting included updates on the requests for proposal (RFPs) for engineering services for the Town. Hills said they have four responses so far and that he would allow the board time to look over them.

Other updates were for the Town's master plan. The two contracts for services from the Southeastern Regional Planning and Economic Development District, SRPEDD, received approval at an earlier Planning Board meeting.

The next meeting of the Planning Board is scheduled for **May 18** at 7:00 pm at the Marion Town House.

Coastal Zone Management Plan To Be Written

Mattapoisett Marine Advisory Board

By Marilou Newell

Town Administrator Michael Gagne met with the members of the Mattapoisett Marine Advisory Board on April 30 to ask for its assistance in spearheading two large projects.

The first is a coastal zone management plan.

"I'd like you to be the lead group to get this pulled together," Gagne told advisory board members. He went on to tell them with whom the group will need to work over the course of the next year in order to write a plan the state will accept.

Gagne said that at the upcoming town meeting, the warrant has an article to hire a professional grant writer to secure monies needed in this effort, as well as a consultant to help craft a harbor plan that can stand up to state and legal scrutiny.

Other agencies and boards, Gagne said, with which the MAB will need to liaise are the Planning Board and SRPEDD. He told them that SRPEDD personnel have the expertise to

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help guide them through the process of writing a coastal zone management plan.

Gagne pointed to recent pressures placed on the scenic harbor, a harbor that would be best served by having a local enforceable harbor plan. He handed out the plan that New Bedford and Fairhaven had put in place several years ago as a guide towards beginning to outline such a plan for Mattapoisett.

"A harbor plan would allow the Town to develop their own language for Chapter 91 projects," said Gagne, such as private docks and piers.

He also asked the board to come out in support of various waterfront-related warrant articles that will help the town make necessary repairs to the historic wharves.

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And Gagne didn't stop there.

He also asked the board to begin a review of waterside rules and regulations that, in his view, were out of date and in need to improvement.

On this project, he said the board would be working with Town Counsel John Goldrosen of Koppelman and Paige. Gagne passed out copies of the current rules and regulations that Goldrosen had edited. There was a good-natured collective groan when the members saw the amount of "red ink" they were faced with improving. Gagne provided them with a copy of legal guidelines for preparing a new document. He thanked them on behalf of the selectmen for taking on these two challenging but important projects.

Chairman Alan Gillis said they would most likely break up into subcommittee groups to tackle these projects.

Also present was Harbormaster Jill Simmons who shared that Adam Perkins, a local teen and Boy Scout, had completed his Eagle Scout project. Simmons said the kayak rakes for the Town Wharf area that he had built would be installed in the coming week.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Marine Advisory Board is scheduled for **May 28** at 7:00 pm in the Town Hall conference room.

'Right to Farm' Bylaw Ready for Town Meeting

Mattapoisett Agricultural Commission

By Marilou Newell

The Mattapoisett Agricultural Commission is populated

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by members whose families reach far back into the history of local farming, as well as newer business owners whose livelihoods depend on healthy farm animals and good growing seasons. They are an active group of volunteers whose interests in farming go beyond hobby, and whose commitment to keeping agricultural activities vital cannot be overstated.

Now they are stepping forward into the public arena – Town Meeting – with Article 35: Adoption of Right to Farm Bylaw.

Agricultural Commission Chairman Bob Spooner and members Jess Collyer, Dorothy Nunes, Mike Dubuc, Mike King, Shiloah Major, and Gerald Randall believe that with the passage of a Right to Farm bylaw, the town will be better prepared to compete with other cities and towns throughout the state vying for grant monies that can be essential in keeping farmlands and open spaces available for agricultural activities now and in the coming decades.

Having well-written clear rules and regulations at the local level, the commission asserts, is one key to being viewed as a community committed to supporting local farmers.

During the April 29 meeting, they were working on a handout for the Annual Town Meeting on May 11. The handout is aimed at educating the public about the importance of bylaws to protect this traditional way of life. Topics such as why a Right to Farm bylaw is needed, why state laws aren't sufficient, and why the bylaw benefits the town's economy are discussed in the handout.

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"The right to farm bylaw doesn't change anything that's already on the books (state regulations)," said Spooner, "but with local bylaws and farmers' markets, it helps us locally when applying for state grants … it tells everyone 'we are here.'"

Mattapoisett currently has zoning bylaws governing some aspects of farming. Building Inspector Andy Bobola said, "You are required to have two acres to be exempt from zoning bylaws (and therefore able to use property for farming activities)." He continued, "Such activities as agriculture, horticulture, and floral cultivation are some of the activities that are allowed." He said the number of horses or other livestock per acre is regulated, as are the boundary line setbacks required for barns and stalls.

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Bobola shared that, several years ago, the state changed the acreage required for farming from five acres to two in an effort to encourage people to think about farming options rather than subdivision development.

Bobola pointed out that there are occasions when neighbors may be in conflict. Occasions, he said, might be due to farming activities that one neighbor finds "obnoxious," while the farmer believes they are normal sounds, smells, and property conditions. He said that in those instances, the Agriculture Commission could be useful in providing mediation.

There is also something called "Chapter Lands." Chief Assessor Kathleen Costello explained, "Chapter Lands is a state program, 61A. You need five acres and to be actively involved in agriculture. The land then receives a reduced value for taxes, locks the property up for five years and puts a lien on it." There are consequences to the landowner if land is sold off or subdivided before the end of the five-year period. She said there are chapter lands in Mattapoisett.

"In my opinion, it's a great program," Costello said. "It maintains the rural nature of the town, helps farmlands, and preserves the beauty of the uplands." She pointed out that, unlike farms, a subdivision ends up actually costing the town money with less economic value due to increased populations requiring town services. Of chapter land status she concluded, "It's a fabulous program that benefits the town."

Spooner said the commission is hoping voters in town will come out and support the Right to Farm bylaw,

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becoming more aware that farming is alive and well in Mattapoisett and an important part of what the town has to offer its residents.

If you want more information about agricultural opportunities in Mattapoisett or the work of the commission, meetings are held on the first Wednesday each month at 6:00 pm in Town Hall. The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Agricultural Commission is scheduled for **May 6** at 6:00 pm.

AP Tests, Classes Are a Game-Changer at ORR

ORR Update

By Patrick Briand

With the end of the school year rapidly approaching – seniors' final school day is May 20 – a few different moods are common among the students of Old Rochester Regional High School.

While many students are anxiously awaiting the end of the school year, ready to enjoy a hopefully warm summer vacation, some students are focused on a series of tests set to occur during the first two weeks of May.

These are the Advanced Placement (AP) tests, which are meant specifically for upperclassmen who participated

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in corresponding AP classes during the school year. Popular tests include United States History, English Language, English Literature, Chemistry, Biology, Spanish, Calculus, and French.

Two juniors participating in the testing, as well as U.S. History teacher Erich Carroll, gave some insight on AP tests and their accompanying curriculum.

Junior Evan Roznoy is approaching a full slate. In addition to a National Honors Society induction and a few track meets, Roznoy has four AP tests between Monday, May 4, and Wednesday, May 13: Chemistry, U.S. History, Statistics, and English Language.

"Most of my tests are spaced out enough so I can study for each one," Roznoy said.

Roznoy called the rigor of the AP classes a "blessing and a curse." He says that friends who are now in college have told him the intense workload of junior year AP classes has prepared them well for the coursework of college, although he agreed that the courses can be stressful to deal with.

Although he would like to devote senior year more toward focusing on other things outside of schoolwork and exploring different classes as he put it, Roznoy is still taking three AP classes next year: Calculus, Biology, and English Literature.

Jacob Castelo, also a junior, took two AP courses this year to get a feel for the program. Castelo is set to take the U.S. History Exam on Friday, May 8, and the English Language/Composition exam on Wednesday, May 13. He

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said has been preparing for the intense history exam by reading a chapter a day, as well as taking notes.

Castelo plans to take up to three AP courses as a senior, including French and European History, although he has yet to decide if he will take Calculus as well.

He offered high praise for the way the classes are taught, and the way they differ from the standard courses offered at ORR.

"It's a different way of thinking," Castelo explained. "Regardless of how you do in the class, you view the subject, whether it's history or English, in a whole new light."

Mr. Carroll, who teaches U.S. History and Economics at ORR, has been preparing his students for the U.S. History exam. He spoke on the value of the AP curriculum, and the

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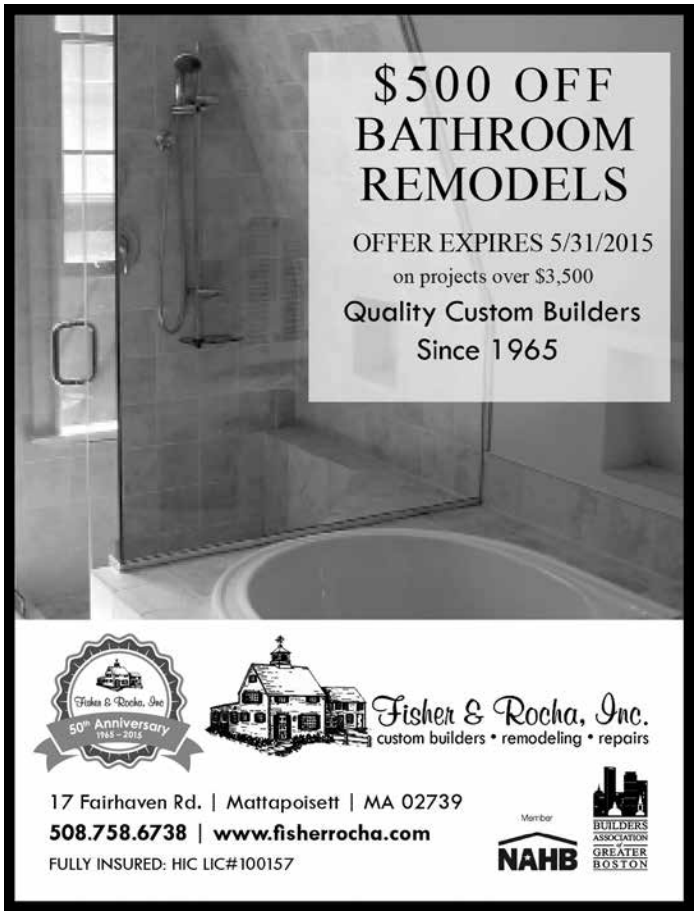

effects of the new changes on the AP U.S. History test.

"There's a lot of expectation on the student to be an independent learner, after being exposed to a whole new curriculum and a high work load. Which I think is a very good thing," said Carroll.

Carroll acknowledged the positive effects that AP classes can have on a student in the long run.

"They prepare you well for college," said Carroll. "Plus, you get the attention of a teacher in a high school model, with the work of a college course. It makes for a nice transition of high school to AP to college."

As for the changes, Mr. Carroll welcomes them with open arms. "I think they're positive. They're testing conceptual understanding and thinking skills, rather than information memorization. For me to transition (to teaching to the new test), it's a positive adjustment."

Though the AP Tests are very important and affect a wide breadth of the ORR population, they are precursors to the finals that the entire student population will take during the final weeks of the school year. Seniors are scheduled to take their standard finals from May 21 through 27, while the rest of the student population will take finals from June 16 to June 22. However, those taking the AP tests will be making a big step in improving their academic futures, and they will be capping off a year highlighted by intelligent classroom discussion, new learning techniques, and lots of hard work and determination.

International Week

Tabor Academy News

By Julia O'Rourke

Last week was an exciting one on the Tabor Academy campus as students learned about the cultures and traditions of their classmates.

The event – International Week – was a huge success this year as it taught Tabor students about the food, sports, and cultures of other countries.

Seniors Yuchen Gao and Poswat Ratanasiriwilai were this year's International Week co-heads. According to Ratanasiriwilai, the planning takes a lot of time.

"We need to coordinate with a lot of people, find musicians, et cetera," explained Ratanasiriwilai.

Some International Week events occur each year, but a few new ones were brought to the table this time.

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During this year's Graboys Leadership Symposium, students came up with the idea of a "Conflict Café," where students gather to eat and discuss current event issues regarding hostility between countries.

During International Week, the first Conflict Café was held and students enjoyed a meal of authentic Iranian food, after which they met to discuss differing viewpoints on Iran and U.S. relations and the tensions that exist throughout the world with the threat of nuclear weaponry. This new platform for discussion will continue next year with students taking the lead.

Students were introduced to some of the sports that our international students excel in at home. For example, the week began with a Thai water festival, also called "Songkran." Students sprayed each other with water guns in a fun battle outside. International students offered flag face painting and members of the Tabor community were decorated with various flags throughout the day.

Additionally, students took part in an introduction to Cricket to learn about the game and to play a match. Towards the end of the week, a large-scale Badminton tournament was held where students battled it out to win gift cards and more.

Food, as it always is, was a popular aspect of the week as well. The Tabor community was exposed to a wide variety of food from around the world, starting with an international café presented by the language department, followed by Korean popsicles, which were handed out during the school's mid-morning meeting period day at the start of

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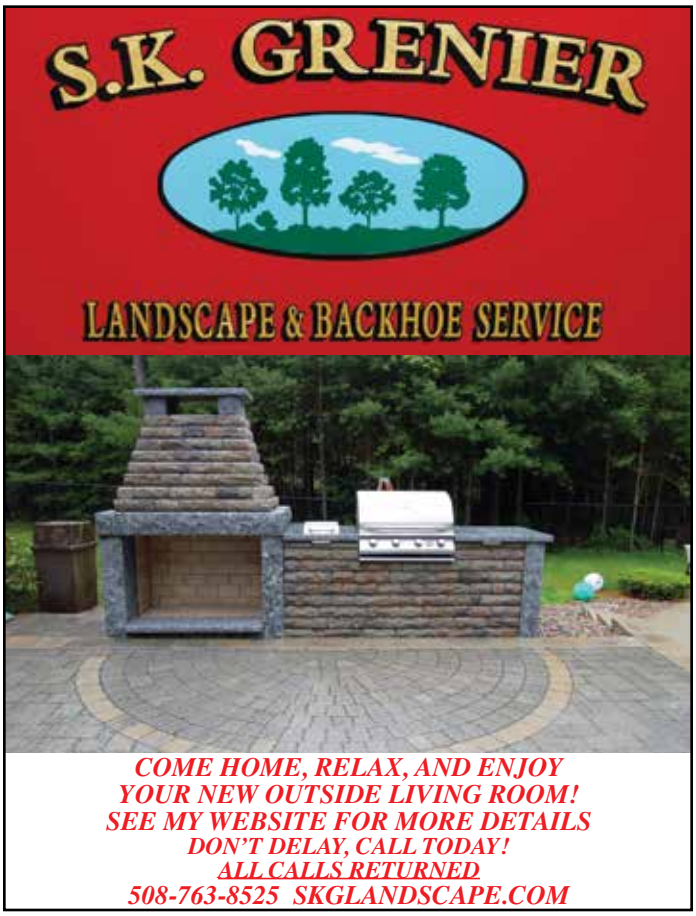

the week. Another popular treat was the Thai iced tea that students could enjoy at the International Center during the school day.

In addition to the Conflict Café, themed dinners were held such as Islands Night, which featured Caribbean food and Friday's Korean barbeque to start the weekend.

Music was included in a variety of ways. In between classes, "music bells" played international songs. At the start of chapel, students performed. Three Korean students – Leo Moon, Rachel Kim, and Amy Park – played a traditional Ukranian song on the violin.

The co-heads ran All-School Meeting at the end of the week where they displayed talents from international students. Junior Stephanie Chen performed a traditional Lotus dance from China. Sophia Zhang played a piano piece, and two students from Thailand demonstrated a form of martial arts that is popular in their country.

"My favorite part is that the community is enthusiastic about it," says Ratanasiriwilai. "I love seeing people lining up for Thai iced tea, Korean popsicles, and flag face painting."

Students and faculty enjoyed the wide range of activities and traditions that were organized for the week to display Tabor's unique multicultural community with the goal of "[sharing] the culture around the world to the community and [being] aware about what is going on around the world," said Ratanasiriwilai.

Softball Earns Three Wins in Big Week for ORR

ORR Sports

By Michael Kassabian

Here is a look at the fifth week of scheduled games for Old Rochester Regional High School spring athletics.

Baseball: The boys' baseball team continued their perfect season this week by adding three more wins to advance their record to 10-0. The Bulldogs started their week off with a 6-0 shutout over Apponequet, thanks largely in part to pitcher **Sam Henrie**, who struck out six and allowed only three hits in six innings to clinch the win for ORR. Offensively, brothers **Austin** and **Bryant Salkind** delivered, with Bryant hitting two singles and recording two RBIs, while Austin scored two runs as well as an RBI double. The Bulldogs then played in their most exciting game of the week, where they came out on top over GNB Voc-Tech in a

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6-4 thriller. The game went into extra innings, where **Jordan Menard** helped to break a 3-3 tie by outracing the throw home on a sacrifice fly by **John Breault**. From there, the Bulldogs managed to hold on thanks to performances at the plate by the Salkind brothers, Henrie, and **Brent Rezende**s and **James Leidhold**. The boys closed their week out with a huge 16-0 blowout over Wareham.

Softball: The Lady Bulldogs had a fantastic week, defeating three conference rivals in games to put their overall record at a steady 6-4. The girls first defeated Apponequet 11-5 by recording an astonishing 17-hit game, including 7 straight in the seventh inning. Leading the way were **Maddie Lee**, **Hannah Guard**, **Kaleigh Goulart**, and **Olivia Labbe**, who all had three hits apiece. Labbe proved to be the hero of the girls' next game against GNB Voc-Tech. In the bottom of the fifth, Labbe smashed a three-run homer to gain some offensive momentum for ORR, who would later win with a score of 8-2. Finally, the girls finished their week with a 13-1 victory over Wareham. Goulart was the star of the game, going 4-4 from the plate while also earning her sixth win of the season from the pitcher's mound by only allowing two hits in her five innings of play. Other notable performances for the Lady Bulldogs came from **Michaela Guard** and **Courtney Dextradeur**, who both went 2-4 in the win.

Boys' Track: It was a very big week for the ORR track teams, with many athletes competing in three different meets over the course of the week. After a blowout win over Bourne, the boys' track team split a tough tri-meet with two SCC competitors, with the Bulldogs defeating Wareham 110-24, but suffering their first loss of the season to Dighton-Rehoboth, 78.5-57.5. **Kevin Saccone** won four events in both meets, claiming titles in the 200-meter, 400-meter, long jump, and triple jump. **Ben Rounseville** also had a great day, winning the 400-hurdles, while **Jacob Blezard** captured the win in the shot-put. Though the Bulldogs suffered their first loss, they were able to shake it off through some individual successes later, as many athletes either competed in the State Freshman/Sophomore Meet or in the Sunset Invitational. In the freshman/sophomore meet, sophomore **Eli Spevack** shined, winning the 400-hurdles in 59.2 seconds, his first time under the 60-second barrier. At the Sunset Meet, Saccone set new meet records en route to wins in the long jump and the 110-hurdles.

Girls' Track: Likewise, the girls' track team also had

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some impressive performances both on the team and by individuals. The girls easily defeated Bourne, Wareham, and Dighton-Rehoboth this week, with scores of 135-1, 97-39, and 84.5-51.5, respectively. In the freshman/sophomore meet, **Madisen Martin** placed sixth in the 800-meter, and freshman **Rachel Demmer** placed sixth in the 400-hurdles. At the Sunset Meet, the Lady Bulldogs had a plethora of good performances, especially in the 800-meter, where the tandem of **Nina Bourgeois** and **Shannon O'Malley** finished in fourth and fifth, respectively, in a talented field. **Nicole Mattson** also ran well, placing second in the 400-meter dash, while **Zoe Smith** won the 100-meter hurdles and high jump. Other places came from **Lauren Ovian** (fifth, 200-meter) and **Maddie Meyer** (third, mile).

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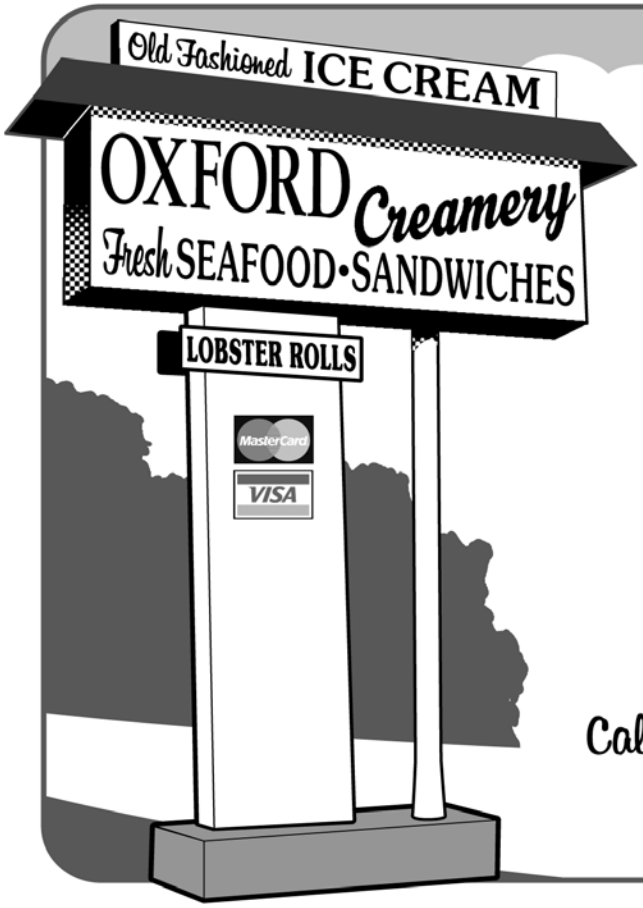

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Obituaries:

Isabel Wisner Ford, 96, of Marion, Massachusetts passed away peacefully Sunday, April 26, 2015, under the loving care of the aides at Emeritus Dartmouth Village, Hospice and her eight children and nearby grandchildren. Born in 1918 in Eaglesmere, Pennsylvania, Isabel was the first of Harriet Kirkus Wisner and Paul Wisner's three daughters. She grew up in Summit, New Jersey and summered in Marion, Massachusetts. Creatively gifted, Isabel attended The Art Students League in New York City and graduated from the University of Pennsylvania's School of Horticulture at Ambler in 1939 with a degree in Landscape Design. In 1940, she married Rodney Milne Ford, her husband of 59 years, who predeceased her in 1999.

Following a military posting in Florida during World War II, Isabel and Rodney settled in then rural Watchung, New Jersey, where they raised a family of nine children, many beloved dogs and, at times, goats and horses. Living in the country allowed Isabel to apply her creative energy to gardening at home and for the Watchung Garden Club. Her outdoor work continued when she and Rodney retired to Marion in 1988. There, one of her lasting landscape legacies resulted from the many hours she devoted to tending the wetlands at Spragues Cove, adjacent to Marion's Silvershell Beach. A true competitor, she excelled at duplicate bridge. From her earliest years, Isabel sailed the waters of Buzzards Bay with fearless competency, though a tranquil kayak paddle with her grandchildren was her preference in later life. Quiet and retiring, Isabel was a wonderful listener and gentle encourager. Time spent with Isabel made one feel as if they and their joys and concerns were all that mattered to her. And, in that moment, that was absolutely true.

Isabel was predeceased by her son, Michael, and her sisters, Virginia Nicholson and Eleanor Gural. She is survived by eight children: Virginia Malachuk, Christopher Ford, Priscilla Dower, Bruce Ford, Isabel Lynn Simpson, Kimberly Tulloch, Amy Ford and Jennifer Reisinger and seventeen grandchildren: Daniel Malachuk, Michael Malachuk, Katherine Malachuk, Jay Dower, David Dower, Emily Ford, Kelly Ford, Peter Simpson, Frederick Simpson, Isabel Tulloch, William Tulloch, Christopher Tulloch, Jared Tyndall, Jillian Tyndall, Caitlin Reisinger, Patrick Reisinger and Zachery Reisinger and seven great-grandchildren.

Interment with the immediate family will be at the Springdale United Methodist Church in Warren, New Jersey. A memorial service celebrating Isabel's life will be held at St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church in Marion at 11 a.m. on July 15. Remembering both Isabel's and Rodney's faithful service to saving the waters of Buzzards Bay, the family suggests donations to The Buzzards Bay Coalition. Arrangements are with the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Route 6, Mattapoisett. For online guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

Elsie R. Silva, 91, of Mattapoisett passed away Tuesday, April 28, 2015 at Tobey Hospital in Wareham following a brief illness.

She was the wife of the late Attorney Antone L. Silva former State Senator and Postmaster of New Bedford. Elsie was the daughter of the late John and Maria (Tavares) Ribeiro.

She was born February 22, 1924 in New Bedford and was a graduate of New Bedford High School and Kinyon-Campbell School of Business. While working as a legal secretary for the late Attorney George Ponte, she met the love of her life, Antone "Tony" Silva.

Elsie and Tony resided in New Bedford and summered in Mattapoisett where they eventually retired to. Elsie was an avid rosarian and accomplished oil painter who studied under the late Louis Sylvia, Maritime Painter, for over a decade.

Survivors include her three sons, Paul Silva and his wife Phyllis and Robert Silva and his wife Barbara, all of Mattapoisett and Steven Silva and his wife Julie of Arvada, CO; 4 grandchildren, Jared and his wife Sarah, Philip, Alex and Olivia; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Elsie was the sister of the late Mary Ribeiro and Frank Ribeiro.

Her Funeral was held on Tuesday from the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home For Funerals, 50 County Rd. (Rt. 6) Mattapoisett, followed by her Funeral Mass at St. Anthony's Church. Burial followed in Riverside Cemetery. Visiting hours were held on Monday. Flowers are

Continued on page 50

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Boys' Tennis: The Bulldogs remained undefeated in the SCC this week with big wins over Fairhaven (5-0), Apponequet (5-0), and Seekonk (5-0). The boys did not lose a match at all this week, shutting out all three teams with wins across the board. Big wins came from **Owen Sughrue** at first singles in the first two matches, while against Seekonk, **Alex Bilodeau** took over the top spot and easily won in two sets. The boys' record now stands at 10-1 overall with a perfect 9-0 in the SCC.

Girls' Tennis: The girls' tennis team had a rough start to their week, losing their second conference match of the season to last-year's SCC champion, Apponequet, in a hard-fought 4-1 battle. Despite a strong effort in all matches, only **Julia Nojeim** was able to come up successful, winning in a 10-3 tiebreaker. Though the loss was a disappointment, the girls managed to bounce back with a strong 4-1 win over Seekonk. Individual wins for the Lady Bulldogs came from Nojeim, **Morgan Middleton**, **KK Bindas** and **Alexis Parker**, and **Emma Collings** and **Sophie Church**.

Boys' Lacrosse: In their lone game of the week, the boys' lacrosse team defeated Fairhaven 17-6 to remain undefeated for the season. Thanks to huge offensive efforts by **Landon Goguen** (five goals), **Ethan Lizotte** (four goals), and **Thomas McIntyre** (three goals), the Bulldogs managed to overpower a tough SCC competitor in Fairhaven. Other goals for the Bulldogs came from **Ryan Manning**, **Kyler Berry**, **Charlie Tirrell**, **Taylor Hatch**, and **Pat Saltmarsh**. The boys' record now stands at 8-0 overall with a perfect 3-0 in the conference.

Girls' Lacrosse: This week, the Lady Bulldogs proved

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Louise S. (Hartley) Watling, 94, of Rochester, died April 30, 2015 at home with her family by her side. She was the widow of the late William D. Watling and the daughter of the late Daniel and Mary (Lawrence) Hartley.

She was born in Rochester and lived there all of her life.

She graduated from New Bedford Vocational High School.

Louise worked at Mutterperl Pocketbook Factory in New Bedford for many years. She also owned and operated a beauty parlor out of her home.

Louise was a member of the First Congregational Church and its Women's Guild, Tobey Hospital Guild, the Rochester Senior Center, the Rochester Grange, and Alewives Anonymous where she also served as a board member.

Survivors include her son, Wm. David Watling and his wife Christine of Rochester; a grandson, William Watling III and his wife Alyssa of Rochester; 5 nieces and a nephew whom she loved dearly.

Her funeral service was held on Wednesday, May 6, 2015 in the First Congregational Church, 11 Constitution Way, Rochester. Burial followed in Sherman Cemetery.

Visiting hours were held on Tuesday at the Chapman, Cole & Gleason Funeral Home, 2599 Cranberry Hwy., Wareham.

In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to the Rochester Council on Aging, 67 Dexter Ln., Rochester, MA 02770

John M. O'Leary, 86, of Mattapoisett died May 1, 2015 at St. Luke's Hospital surrounded by his family.

He was the husband of Palmyra (Silveira) O'Leary with whom he shared 61 years of marriage.

Born in New Bedford, the son of the late Michael J. and Edna M. (Metcalf) O'Leary, he was raised in Fairhaven before moving to Mattapoisett.

Mr. O'Leary was a graduate of Fairhaven High School, Berklee College of Music and New Bedford Institute of Textiles and Technology.

He was formerly employed by Morse Cutting Tools in the advertising department and later as advertising manager. He then acquired Bowlmor Lanes in Mattapoisett which he and his wife ran until 1994.

Jack was an avid bridge player and a member of the American Contract Bridge League with the rank of Silver Life Master.

He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Survivors include his wife; 3 sons, Kevin O'Leary and his wife Beth of Rochester, NY, Thomas O'Leary of Fairhaven and William O'Leary and his wife Bonnie of Methuen, MA; 2 daughters, Kathleen Macedo and her husband Neil of Mattapoisett and Sandra Edgell and her husband Eugene of Wareham; 2 brothers, James O'Leary of New Bedford and Daniel O'Leary of Florida; 2 sisters, Margaret Clark of Pennsylvania and Martha Doherty of Naples, FL; 7 grandchildren, Shannon, Caitlin and Meghan O'Leary, David and Matthew Macedo, Adam and Jonathan Edgell; and several nieces and nephews.

He was the brother of the late Raymond O'Leary and Mary Miller.

His Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Monday, May 11th at 10 AM in St. Anthony's Church in Mattapoisett. Visiting hours are omitted. Arrangements are with the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home For Funerals, 50 County Rd. (Rt. 6) Mattapoisett. In lieu of flowers, John's request is that you buy yourself a fine bottle of wine. For online guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

Elsie (Hanninen) Heleen, 93 of Rochester died May 1, 2015 at Our Lady's Haven in Fairhaven, MA. She was the wife of the late Arthur Heleen who died in 1985 and the daughter of the late Johannes and Hannah (Leppaluoto) Hanninen. She was predeceased by her sister, Lilian Niemi.

Elsie was born in Wareham and graduated from Wareham High School. Mrs. Heleen was a member of the Ocean Spray Cooperative, The Finnish American Club and the Finnish Congregational Church. She was a long time employee of the telephone company and made many cherished life-long friends there.

Continued on page 52

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that they will not only excel this season, but for many seasons to come, as some of the team's underclassmen came up big to help the girls earn three victories. One of those freshmen was **Maddie Cooney**, who scored a whopping six goals to lead the girls to their first victory of the week against Sandwich, 14-9. With her impressive showing, Cooney leads the Lady Bulldogs in scoring for the entire season, an impressive feat for a freshman. The girls later survived a fourth-quarter scare against Fairhaven, where the Lady Blue Devils made a comeback in the final few minutes to cut down a four-goal lead by ORR. Luckily, the Lady Bulldogs held on to win the game 8-7. Finally, the girls closed out their week with a strong 11-9 victory over non-conference New Bedford.

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Elsie enjoyed the frequent visits at the Forestview Nursing Home by family, friends, neighbors and co-workers.

Survivors include her brother, Arni J. Hanninen and his wife Shirley of Methuen, her nephew, Michael Hanninen of Salem NH, her niece, Nancy Sheehan of Sandy Hook CT; her sister-in-law, Lillian Rinta of West Wareham; her brother-in-law, Edwin Heleen of Middleboro, and many more nieces and nephews.

Her funeral service is scheduled for 11:00 a.m. on Thursday May 7, 2015 in the Chapman, Cole & Gleason Funeral Home, 2599 Cranberry Highway, Wareham. Burial will follow immediately at the Centre Cemetery.

Visiting hours will be from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. on Thursday May 7 just prior to the funeral service.

Donations in her memory may be made to: Alzheimer's Foundation of America, 322 Eighth Ave. 7th Floor, NY, NY 10001.

Roger Willis Hunt, 64, of Wareham, Massachusetts passed away January 8, 2015. He died at home peacefully in his sleep.

Roger was a graduate of Old Rochester High School. He grew up in Lexington and later lived in Marion, Carver and Wareham. He worked at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute as a seaman on the research ships. Roger was a seaman on the ship that found the Titanic. He also worked at Murphy's Auto Salvage and Eliot Youth Corp. He loved cars, the sea, people and helping others. He was very active in the Boys and Girls club of Wareham during many years and he greatly enjoyed working with young people.

Roger will be greatly missed by his family and his many friends in the community and elsewhere. He loved people and easily made friends; wherever we went, Roger seemed to run into someone he knew.

Roger was predeceased by his parents, Clifford and Jean Hunt of Marion and his aunt, Hazel Hunt of Marion. He is survived by his son Greg (Monica) Hunt and two granddaughters of Portland, OR, and his siblings Carol (Dan) Batonick, Paul (Cecilia) Hunt and Dan (Diane) Hunt. He is also survived by 6 nieces and nephews and their wives and children.

Anyone wishing to make a contribution in Roger's memory we suggest: Boston Medical Center, Office of Development, 801 Mass Ave, Boston, MA 02118. Please ask that the gift be assigned to the Cardiovascular Center where he received such excellent care. Or, you may contribute to the Boys and Girls Club of Wareham, 13 Highland Ave, Wareham, MA 02538.

A memorial celebration of Roger's life will be held at a date to be announced in the future.

Flynn David Grinnan, 26, died April 18, 2015. He was the son of Marjorie Buxton Grinnan of Mattapoisett and Lew Grinnan of San Diego, California. Flynn was attending the San Francisco Art Institute, where he was pursuing a Master of Fine Arts degree. At the time of his death, his most recent work (large, striking cyanotypes, many with images of his fellow art students, and also vibrant collages) was hanging ready for a show scheduled for the next day. His death was an accident.

Flynn was a 2002 graduate of Friends Academy in Dartmouth, MA., a 2006 graduate of Tabor Academy in Marion, and a 2010 graduate of Hampshire College in Amherst, MA, where he concentrated in ceramics.

Flynn was the grandson of Lewis P. Grinnan Jr., and his wife Margaret, and of David and Lois Buxton. In addition to his parents, Flynn is survived by his brother Christopher Grinnan, Christopher's wife Stephanie and their children Izzy and Topher of San Diego, many aunts, uncles and cousins, and a large circle of close friends, new and old, many who arrived in San Francisco immediately after his death to provide support to his family. At an impromptu gathering of Art Institute students, friends and family shortly after his death, Flynn was celebrated for his kindness to others, his vitality, his amazing art, and his commitment to collaboration.

The family is planning a memorial service to be held on July 12th at 2 p.m., at the Tabor Chapel, in Marion, MA.

If you have a notice you would like to have included in the Milestone section, please contact our office at : 508 758-9055, by fax at 508-758-4845, or by email at office@wanderer.com. Included in the Milestone Section is Birth Announcements, Obituaries, Engagement Notices, Wedding Notices, Anniversaries and Memorials.

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Below are the overall spring team records, followed by the conference records in wins, losses, and ties as of May 3.

Baseball: (10-0-0) (9-0-0); Softball: (6-4-0) (6-3-0); Boys' Track: (3-1-0) (3-1-0); Girls' Track: (4-0-0) (4-0-0); Boys' Tennis: (10-1-0) (9-0-0); Girls' Tennis: (7-3-0) (7-2-0); Boys' Lacrosse: (8-0-0) (3-0-0); Girls' Lacrosse: (9-1-1) (4-0-0).

Letters to the Editor

The views expressed in the "Letters to the Editor" column are not necessarily those of The Wanderer, its staff or advertisers. The Wanderer will gladly accept any and all correspondence relating to timely and pertinent issues in the great Marion, Mattapoisett and Rochester area, provided they include the author's name, address and phone number for verification. We cannot publish anonymous,

Local Cable Programming

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Check www.orctv.org for the latest updates to the schedule.

PUBLIC ACCESS
Comcast Channel 9
Verizon Channel 36

Thursday May 7, 2015
7:00 AM – The Sippican Historical Society: Political Polarization
8:30 AM – The Folklorist
9:00 AM – The Register's Report
9:30 AM – The Children's Corner
10:00 AM – Expedition New England
10:30 AM – NASA 360
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
1:30 PM – Reeling – The Movie Review Show
2:00 PM – Euromaxx
3:00 PM – Focus On Europe
3:30 PM - Tomorrow Today
4:00 PM – Senior Scene
4:30 PM - The Fox Robbins Business Show
5:00 PM – Physician Focus
5:30 PM – Money Talk
6:00 PM – Living Healthy with the Woman in You
6:30 PM – VNA Health Highlights
7:00 PM – Reeling – The Movie Review Show
7:30 PM – Become Your Own Gym
8:00 PM – What's Linda Cooking?
8:30 PM – South Coast Rail Conference 2014
9:30 PM – The Chico and BMan Show
10:00 PM – Investigators of the Unknown
11:00 PM – The Mario and Dennis Show
11:30 PM – The Steve Katsos Show

Friday May 8, 2015
7:30 AM – Fast Forward
7:30 AM – The Song
8:00 AM – Around BCC
8:30 AM – Future Talk
9:00 AM – Senior Scene
9:30 AM – Bioneers by the Bay
10:30 AM – Melissa's Menu
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
1:30 PM – Your Money Your Life
2:00 PM – Money Talk
2:30 PM – The Commonwealth Report with Sen. Marc Pacheco
3:00 PM - Explore
3:30 PM - Global 3000
4:00 PM – Focus on Europe
4:30 PM – Euromaxx
5:00 PM – Rochester Historical Society – Benjamin Church
6:00 PM – History of the Beatles with Jim Cushman
7:00 PM – Legal Ease
7:30 PM – 30 Odd Minutes
8:00 PM – Mario and Dennis Show
8:30 PM – Buzzard's Bay Action Committee
9:30 PM – Graceful Aging
10:00 PM – Making a Killing
11:00 PM – Investigators of the Unknown

Saturday May 9, 2015
6:30 AM – Classic Cartoon Festival
8:30 AM – NASA 360
9:00 AM – I Can Be Me
9:30 PM - The Children's Corner
10:00 AM – Painting Journeys
11:00 AM – The Mario and Dennis Show
11:30 AM – What's Linda Cooking?
Noon – Rochester Historical Society – Benjamin Church
1:00 PM – Rochester Arbor Day
1:30 PM - The Steve Katsos Show – 5th Anniversary Special
3:00 PM – Sippican Historical Society: From Archipelago to America
5:00 PM – Disney Memorabilia with Donna Cushman
5:30 PM – Expedition New England
6:00 PM – Reeling – The Movie Review Show
6:30 PM - What's Linda Cooking?
7:00 PM – Tina Cooks
7:30 PM – A Culinary Journey
8:00 PM – The Song
8:30 PM – 30 Odd Minutes
9:00 PM – Penny Dreadful's Shilling Shockers
11:00 PM – Europe in Concert

Sunday May 10, 2015
6:30 AM – Words of Peace
7:00 AM – Second Coming Church
8:00 AM – How Can We Keep From Singing?
9:05 AM – A Welsh Psalm
9:30 AM - First Congregational Church of Rochester
11:00 AM – The Riverside Church of Wareham with Dr. Gomes
11:30 AM – The Register's Report
Noon – Sippican Historical Society: Political Polarization
1:30 PM – Buzzard Bay Action Committee
2:30 PM - First Congregational Church of Rochester
4:00 PM – Sippican Historical Society Presents From Archipelago to America
5:35 PM – Rochester Arbor Day
6:00 PM – The Sippican Historical Society Oral History Project
9:00 PM – The Steve Katsos Show – 5th Anniversary Special
11:00 PM – Words of Peace
11:30 PM – The Steve Katsos Show

Monday May 11, 2015
7:30 AM – The Mass Factor
8:00 AM – Euromaxx
8:30 AM – Your Money Your Life
9:00 AM – The Commonwealth Report with Sen. Marc Pacheco
9:30 AM – The Dr. Is In
10:00 AM – VNA Health Highlights
10:30 AM – Tomorrow and Today
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
1:30 PM – Books and the World
2:00 PM – Physician Focus
2:30 PM – Hollywood Makeover
3:00 PM - Explore
3:30 PM – Earth Focus
4:00 PM – Focus on Europe
4:30 PM – Global 3000
5:00 PM - The Register's Report
5:30 PM - Reeling – The Movie Review Show
6:00 PM – What's Linda Cooking?
6:30 PM – In the Spotlight with Sam Sutter
7:00 PM – Tabor Boy – 100 Years at Sea
8:30 PM – Expedition New England
9:00 PM – National Parks Service
9:30 PM – Four Deep Sports
10:30 PM – Life Matters
11:00 PM – The David Pakman Show

Tuesday May 12, 2015
7:00 AM – In Focus
7:30 AM – Sippican Historical Society - The Mary Celeste
8:00 AM – The Language of Business
8:30 AM – Cooking With Marie
9:00 AM – What's Linda Cooking?
9:30 AM – The Register Report
10:00 AM – Fast Forward
10:30 AM – Melissa Menu
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
1:30 PM – In the Fight
2:00 PM – Tabor Boy – 100 Years at Sea
3:00 PM – Words of Peace
3:30 PM - The Sippican Historical Society Oral History Project
4:00 PM - The Song
5:00 PM – Physician Focus
5:30 PM - The Commonwealth Report with Sen. Marc Pacheco
6:00 PM – Graceful Aging
6:30 PM – Senior Scene
7:00 PM – The Mass Factor
7:30 PM – The Language of Business
8:00 PM – Painting Journey's
9:00 PM – Upper Cape Tech Careers
9:30 PM – The Register's Report
10:00 PM – The Dr. Is In
10:30 PM – Reeling – The Movie Review Show
11:00 pm – The National Parks Service Presents
11:30 PM - Mario & Dennis Show

Wednesday May 13, 2015
7:00 AM – Creating Cooperative Kids
8:00 AM – Around BCC
8:30 AM – Expedition New England
9:00 AM – The Folklorist
9:30 AM - Hollywood Make Over
10:00 AM – Melissa's Menu
10:30 AM - Living Healthy with the Woman in You
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
2:00 PM – Books and the World
3:00 PM - Sci-Fi Journal
4:00 PM – The David Pakman Show
5:00 PM – Money Talk
5:30 PM – Hollywood Makeover
6:00 PM – Tomorrow and Today
6:30 PM – Buzzard Bay Action Committee
7:30 PM – Euromaxx
8:00 PM – History of the Beatles with Jim Cushman
9:00 PM – South Coast Rail Conference 2014
10:00 PM – In The Fight
10:30 PM – Life Matters
11:00 PM – 30 Odd Minutes
11:30 PM – Future Talk

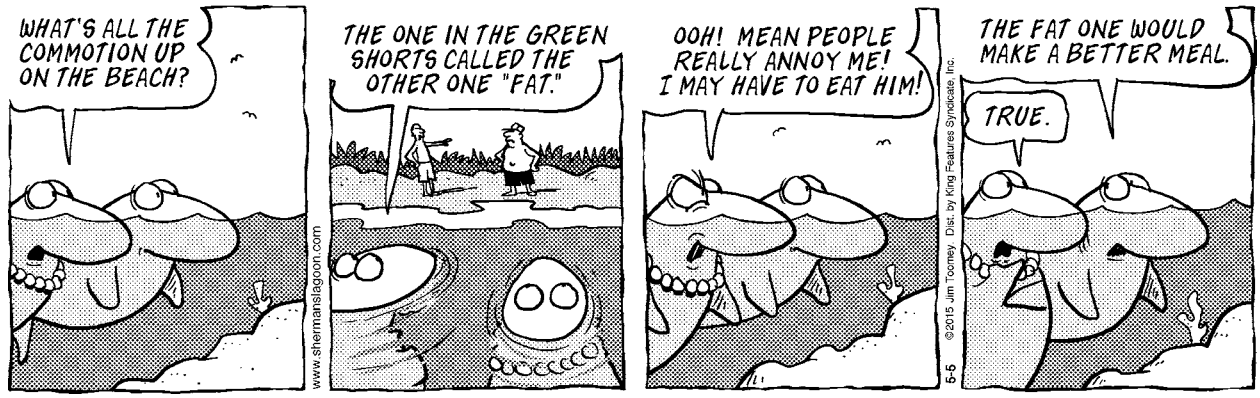
MARION GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 39
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM - Latest Marion School Committee Meeting
8:30 AM – Community Electricity Aggregation Program
9:30 AM – Marion Candidates Night
12:00 AM – Latest Planning Board Meeting
1:30 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
3:00 PM - Latest Marion School Committee Meeting
4:30 PM – Marion Warrant Review
5:30 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
7:00 PM - Latest Planning Board Meeting
8:30 PM – Marion Candidates Night
10:00 PM - Latest Marion Conservation Commission

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 40
Daily Schedule
8:00 AM - Latest Rochester School Committee Meeting
10:00 AM - Latest Planning Board Meeting
11:30 AM – Rochester Commercial District Forum
1:00 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
2:30 PM – Rochester Commercial District Forum
4:00 PM - Latest Rochester School Committee Meeting
6:00 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
8:00 PM – Latest Planning Board Meeting

EDUCATION CHANNEL
Comcast Channel 97
Verizon Channel 37
Daily Schedule
7:55 AM – ORR District School Committee Meeting
9:15 AM – Dennis Reynolds "Happy" Music Video
9:25 AM – ORR Best Practice Protocols and Methods for ELL Students
10:15 AM – ORRHS Bulldog TV
11:40 AM – ORRHS TV Production Studio PSA's
11:45 AM – Dennis Reynolds "Happy" Music Video
11:50 AM - FORM Instrumental Concert
12:55 PM – Sippican School 11th Annual Vocab Day Assembly
1:35 PM – Sippican School 11th Annual Vocab Day Interviews Part 1
2:15 PM – Sippican School 11th Annual Vocab Day Interviews Part 2
2:50 PM – ORRJHS PBIS Assembly – MOBY Science Program
3:05 PM – Sippican School 11th Annual Vocab Day Assembly
3:45 PM – Sippican School 11th Annual Vocab Day Interviews Part 1
4:25 PM – Sippican School 11th Annual Vocab Day Interviews Part 2
5:20 PM – Center School – Mrs. Tomon's 2nd Grade Creative Biographies
5:55 PM – Sippican School Make Believe Day
6:10 PM – ORRJHS The Little Mermaid
7:10 PM – Sippican School All School Meeting
7:40 PM – ORRJHS Mock Jury
8:10 PM – TV Production Studio Demos
8:35 PM – ORR District School Committee Meeting

MATTAPOISETT GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 38

SHERMAN'S LAGOON
by J.P. Toomey



unsigned or unconfirmed submissions. The Wanderer reserves the right to edit, condense and otherwise alter submissions for purposes of clarity and/or spacing considerations. The Wanderer may choose to not run letters that thank businesses, and The Wanderer has the right to edit letters to omit business names. The Wanderer also reserves the right to deny publication of any submitted correspondence.

To the Editor:

It's Time to Protect Marion from Big Box Formula Business Development. The thousand plus petitioners voicing opposition to the proposed CVS project have an opportunity to convert their signatures to votes at the May 11, 2015 Town Meeting by supporting the zoning change proposed by Warrant Article 43.

Big Box and formula-driven business models such as the recently proposed CVS project can negatively impact the quality of life in a small community like Marion. This zoning amendment regulates the intensity of the foot print size for commercial development. At this time, Marion has no zoning regulating project footprint size.

This proposed bylaw caps the footprint size of commercial projects in the general business district to the greatest of 5,000 square feet or 10% of the lot size. The cap's minimum allows for development of lots an acre or less. All other zoning bylaw regulations still apply.

December 18, 2014 is the date of first publication of the notice of the Planning Board's public hearing on this proposed bylaw. This is a very important date for Marion and stabilizing the intensity of the size of Route 6 development. First, any developer having a statutory qualifying development plan in place before this publication date is entitled to freeze current zoning in place. The Town cannot change the zoning rules once the development plans become known. If a developer does not have such a qualifying plan in place, any plans submitted to the Planning Board after the first publication of notice will be governed by any zoning changes adopted.

At this point in time, the proposed CVS project may be in disarray. If the developer cannot meet the statutory requirements for a zoning freeze and Article 43 passes, then any future development of the corner of Route 6 and 105 (the Hadley House corner) will be subject to the new project footprint size zoning restrictions.

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Movie Review

The Watchers

By Rob Gonsalves
www.robsmovievault.com

The Film Critic. **Starring Rafael Spregelburd and Dolores Fonzi. Directed by Hernán Guerschuny. Running time: 98 minutes.**

The only thing more boring than a movie about movies is a movie about a movie critic. I mean, come on: we are not, as a group, enchanting. We do a lot of sitting: we sit and watch movies, we sit and write about them. We are as dull as any other kind of writer, and with the exception of Roger Ebert or Pauline Kael (subjects of past and future documentaries) or, in the realm of music criticism, Lester Bangs, critics are not movie material. There was that ridiculously pandering bit in *High Fidelity* when John Cusack referred to an ex-girlfriend's gig as a film critic as "unassailably cool," but no. It's not. Maybe it used to be, back in the glory days of the '70s, but not now.

The Argentinian comedy-drama *The Film Critic* seems to take place in some alternate universe where people still care what critics think and a harsh review can end a filmmaker's career. (I'd say the movie is set in the past, but modern tech is used throughout.) The eponymous critic, Vincent Tellez (Rafael Spregelburd), mopes from screening to screening, complaining about the overused clichés in most movies, particularly romantic comedies. He sits with his androgynous niece Agatha (Telma Crisanti) and roasts the usual Hollywood endings featuring slow-motion running, kissing in the rain, and so forth.

Then Vincent meets a woman, Sofia (Dolores Fonzi), who wants the same apartment he wants. At this point, the movie could go one of two ways. It could follow the lead of the film's American tagline: "What if your life became a movie ... that you hate?" Or it could blandly nod to the clichés but put nothing interesting in their place. *The Film Critic* goes the second and less interesting way. After all, we know quite well that life isn't a movie. A movie telling us over and over how non-movie-ish its events are seems a bit like special pleading. That Sofia is more or less a non-entity doesn't help; we don't know what they see in each other or why they keep each other company for a while other than that *they're in a movie.*

Writer/director Hernán Guerschuny apparently thinks the answer to boringly conventionally structured narrative is boringly anti-climactic narrative. Whatever is introduced in the script, nothing seems to come of it. A moneybags of Vincent's acquaintance offers him money to write a script for him to turn into a movie; nothing comes of it. A filmmaker whose career Vincent ruined becomes an eleventh-hour mustache-twirler who breaks Agatha's heart; nothing comes of it. The city is presumably littered with the corpses of cinematic careers Vincent's withering prose has butchered in their cribs. I don't know if that's what it's like in Argentina, but in the larger world, nobody kills movies except the merciless and largely tasteless whims of the market. Critics can assume neither credit nor blame for the failure of terrible movies, the success of great movies, or, more frequently, vice versa.

The Film Critic could have been a meta-fantasy in which a cynical critic *does* find himself inside a clichéd Hollywood story that he either loathes or grows fond of. But it isn't; Vincent neither loves nor hates his own story, he just shlumps around inside it. He's never especially witty or appealing; I don't think he ever even smiles. He's a dull protagonist, film critic or not. We don't care whether he ends up with the equally dull Sofia; the only character of more than passing interest is the niece Agatha, and she gets the short end of the narrative stick. If a movie called *The Film Critic* is not to be a red cape waved in front of film critics, it should probably be unassailably cool.

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500 Kings Highway
New Bedford, MA
Movie Hotline: 508-985-3000

At the Music Hall Planning Board meeting, the CVS developer proposed a 12,900 square foot building. This is the CVS formula business building size as published on its web site. The project lot size is 77,537 square feet. With the 10 % project footprint restriction in place, CVS would only be able build a 7,754 square foot project inconsistent with its formula business plan. This is a significant negative for CVS and its developer. A CVS developer business decision would have to be made to accept the smaller building footprint required by the new Marion zoning or move on to a different location.

Failure of Article 43 to pass will mean the loss of the valuable restriction now in place with the December 18, 2014 first publication date for future developer zoning freezes.
Ted North, Marion

To the Editor:

Good Morning, Mattapoisett, May 11 is our Annual Spring Town Meeting. There is no place on earth I'd rather be than in the ORR auditorium on the 11th of May. Will "U" please join me? It will be rich, rewarding, enjoyable and well informed. At the same you may stand and speak on any issues if you wish to do so.

This year, the Agricultural Commission has article #35 in the warrant - as follows the "Right to Farm Bylaw." "Mattapoisett is Special" to me because "Yours truly" was born in St. Luke's hospital, New Bedford on March 15,1929 and 86 years later, I live in the same place, on the Same Farm. Moving forward into the 30s when the bottom fell out of the stock market in the big apple – it triggered the worst depression America has ever seen!

In 1935, the population in Mattapoisett was 1,682. In the spring of 2001, it was 6,291 with a summer ballpark figure of 6,500 happy people (according to the town clerk's office). As of January 2015, the population is 6,317. From the twenties to the middle forties there were about 15 working farms in Mattapoisett. Life was not a bowl of cherries; the horses outnumbered the automobiles in the 20s and 30s.

Now everyone and everybody want to live in the country as long as they don't - SEE - HEAR - or SMELL anything. The country, farming, and open space go together – like love and marriage!

Article #35 speaks for itself. Please pick up your copy of the warrant to study the article for yourself. I would like to thank the generation I grew up in for making "Mattapoisett Special." Let's help the Agricultural Commission to keep it that way.

With all of the violence and protesting in Baltimore and the rest of our country, you can thank your lucky stars that you live in this quiet, rural, peaceful New England town of Mattapoisett.

P.S. It is your duty and honor to attend town meeting on May 11.
Thank you in advance,
George Randall, Mattapoisett

To the Editor:

I personally wanted to THANK Reservation Golf Club, On The Go, Turk's Seafood Market and Sushi Bar,

New Beginnings Landscaping
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Mattapoisett, MA

Tri-Town Police Logs

MARION

Log highlights April 26–May 2

- Point Rd – Medical emergency
- Mill St – Medical emergency
- Main St – B&E/in progress
- Village Dr – Message delivery
- Front St – Follow up investigation
- Kabeyun Rd – Medical emergency
- Converse Rd – Medical emergency
- Converse Rd – Heath/welfare
- Spring St – Medical emergency
- Partridge Pl - Fraud
- Mill St – Medical emergency
- Joanne Dr – Medical emergency
- Mill St – Follow up investigation
- Cross Neck Rd – Disturbance/family
- Barros Dr - Disturbance
- Mill St – Medical emergency
- Wareham Rd – Medical emergency
- Mill St – Officer wanted
- Ichabod Ln – Suspicious activity
- Wareham Rd – Medical emergency
- Mill St – MV accident
- Wareham Rd – MV accident
- Mill St – Abandoned 911
- Barros Dr – Paper service
- Oak St – Medical emergency
- Reservation Way – Medical emergency
- Mill St – Medical emergency
- Route 195 West – Brush/grass fire
- Front St – Officer wanted

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights April 26–May 2

- Marion Rd – 911 call
- Marion Rd - Disturbance
- Marion Rd - Disturbance
- Marion Rd – Medical/mental health
- Nantucket Dr – 911 abandoned
- Homestead Ct – Officer wanted
- Acushnet Rd - Vandalism
- County Rd – MV lockout
- Industrial Dr – 911 abandoned
- Marion Rd – Domestic disturbance
- County Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Marion Rd - Runaway
- North St- Health/welfare
- Island View Ave – 911 abandoned
- Crestfield St – Ambulance request
- Hammond St – Health/welfare
- North St – Assist other agency
- Fairhaven Rd – Assist other agency
- Acushnet Rd – Medical assist
- County Rd – Restraining order service
- Deep Woods Dr – Officer wanted
- Meadowbrook Ln – Restraining order
- County Rd – MV lockout
- Marion Rd – 911 abandoned
- Mattapoisett Neck Rd – Health/welfare
- Martin Ave - Notification
- Fairhaven Rd – MV crash
- Marion Rd - Vandalism
- Main St – Medical/mental health

ROCHESTER

Log highlights April 26–May 2

- New Bedford Rd – Assist citizen
- Gerrish Rd - Complaint
- Alley Rd – Officer wanted
- Wolf Island Rd – Ambulance request
- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- Bernards Way - Suspicious MV
- Cushman Rd – Ambulance request
- Pine St - Complaint
- Paradise Ln – Message delivery
- Hillside Rd – Ambulance request
- Quaker Ln – Ambulance request
- Alley Rd – Restraining order service
- Hartley Rd - Investigation
- Gerrish Rd – Paper service
- New Bedford Rd – Ambulance request
- Rounseville Rd – Keep the peace
- Higginson Ln - Complaint
- Hathaway Pond Cir – Officer wanted
- Hathaway Pond Cir – Restraining order
- Marys Pond Rd – Paper service
- Cranberry Hwy – Assist other agency
- Hathaway Pond Cir – Restraining order
- Quaker Ln – Ambulance request
- Hathaway Pond Cir – Officer wanted
- Hathaway Pond Cir – Keep the peace
- Hathaway Pond Cir – Officer wanted
- Randall R – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Randall Rd - Investigation
- Marys Pond Rd – MV accident

For a full PDF of the three town's police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.

Regional Lunch Menus

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, May 11: Chicken salad w/ lettuce leaf, tri-color pasta salad, three bean salad, pita bread, Mandarin oranges
Tuesday, May 12: Shepherd's pie, glazed carrots, multigrain roll, chocolate cookie, diet: graham cookie
Wednesday, May 13: Oyster crackers, spring vegetable soup, barbecue chicken, rice medley, wheat roll, banana
Thursday, May 14: Pork tetrazzini, buttered noodles, California blend, wheat bread, peaches
Friday, May 15: Breaded fish sandwich, tartar sauce, chuckwagon blend, hot German slaw, hamburger bun, pears

CENTER SCHOOL

Monday, May 11: Cherry blossom chicken, vegetable "fried" rice, orange glazed carrots, fortune cookie, fruit, milk
Tuesday, May 12: Taco Tuesday! seasoned ground beef, cheese, lettuce, tomato, salsa, rice, refried beans, fruit, milk
Wednesday, May 13: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh garden salad w/dressing, fruit, milk
Thursday, May 14: Homemade mac & cheese, soft pretzel, tomato wedges w/ dressing, fruit, milk
Friday, May 15: Crispy chicken club sandwich: bacon, lettuce & tomato, carrot & celery sticks, mayo, BBQ sauce, ketchup, fruit, milk

OLD HAMMONDTOWN

Monday, May 11: Cherry blossom chicken, vegetable "fried" rice, orange glazed carrots, fortune cookie, fruit, milk
Tuesday, May 12: Taco Tuesday! seasoned ground beef, cheese, lettuce, tomato, salsa, rice, refried beans, fruit, milk
Wednesday, May 13: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh garden salad w/dressing, fruit, milk
Thursday, May 14: Homemade mac & cheese, soft pretzel, tomato wedges w/ dressing, fruit, milk
Friday, May 15: Crispy chicken club sandwich: bacon, lettuce & tomato, carrot & celery sticks, mayo, BBQ sauce, ketchup, fruit, milk

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Monday, May 11: Hot dog, homemade baked beans, assorted fun size chips, pickle, ketchup, mustard, relish, carrot & celery sticks, fruit, milk
Tuesday, May 12: Cherry blossom chicken, vegetable "fried" rice, orange glazed carrots, fortune cookie, carrots & celery sticks, fruit, milk
Wednesday, May 13: Sausage, egg & cheese sandwich, roasted potato round, apple crisp, carrot & celery sticks, fruit, milk
Thursday, May 14: Quesadilla: cheese, chicken or beef, lettuce & tomato, salsa, sour cream, refried beans, Spanish style slaw, carrot & celery sticks, fruit, milk
Friday, May 15: Crispy chicken sandwich, lettuce & tomato, roasted fries, mayo, BBQ sauce, ketchup, carrot & celery sticks, fruit, milk

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

Monday, May 11: Cherry blossom chicken, vegetable "fried" rice, orange glazed carrots, fortune cookie, fruit, milk
Tuesday, May 12: Taco Tuesday! seasoned ground beef, cheese, lettuce, tomato, salsa, rice, refried beans, fruit, milk
Wednesday, May 13: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh garden salad w/dressing, fruit, milk
Thursday, May 14: Homemade mac & cheese, soft pretzel, tomato wedges w/ dressing, fruit, milk
Friday, May 15: Crispy chicken club sandwich: bacon, lettuce & tomato, carrot & celery sticks, mayo, BBQ sauce, ketchup, fruit, milk

SIPPICAN SCHOOL

Monday, May 11: Cherry blossom chicken, vegetable "fried" rice, orange glazed carrots, fortune cookie, fruit, milk
Tuesday, May 12: Taco Tuesday! seasoned ground beef, cheese, lettuce, tomato, salsa, rice, refried beans, fruit, milk
Wednesday, May 13: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh garden salad w/dressing, fruit, milk
Thursday, May 14: Homemade mac & cheese, soft pretzel, tomato wedges w/ dressing, fruit, milk
Friday, May 15: Crispy chicken club sandwich: bacon, lettuce & tomato, carrot & celery sticks, mayo, BBQ sauce, ketchup, fruit, milk

OLD COLONY REGIONAL

Monday, May 11: Lasagna, green beans & garlic bread
Tuesday, May 12: Cheeseburger, fries & baked beans
Wednesday, May 13: BBQ chicken, bread, pasta salad & spinach
Thursday, May 14: Assorted lunches
Friday, May 15: Pizza & salad

Nick's Homemade Pizza, Ying Dynasty, Matt's Blackboard Restaurant and Catering, and Valet Linen Supply for all of your generosity and support during my 2015 Dana-Farber Marathon Challenge Fundraiser. It was an amazing event for a wonderful cause!
Pamela Ciffolillo, Mattapoisett

To the Editor:

The January 2010 Supreme Court ruling in Citizens United v. FEC found that restrictions on independent corporate spending in political campaigns were unconstitutional under the First Amendment. This decision overturned much of the 2002 Bipartisan Campaign Reform Act (usually referred to as McCain-Feingold), and threatened the legality of state level campaign finance laws in more than 20 states, many of which have now been overturned.

The Citizens United decision expanded the doctrine of "corporate rights" and, along with last year's McCutcheon v. FEC, has resulted in a flood of corporate and wealthy individuals' money into independent election campaigns.

To overcome the threat that unrestricted use of money in election campaigns poses to our representative form of government, a bill called "We the People Act" #H3127 (formerly HD 1988) was filed and will be voted on by the State legislature this coming year to amend the U.S. Constitution.

An article in the warrant for Mattapoisett's Annual Town Meeting to be held May 11 (and possibly May 12) will ask that the Town vote in support of this bill which, if passed

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Summer Salad *with Strawberries, Sliced Almonds and Fresh Spinach.*
Waldorf Salad *with Walnuts, Goat Cheese, Apples, and Dried Cranberries*
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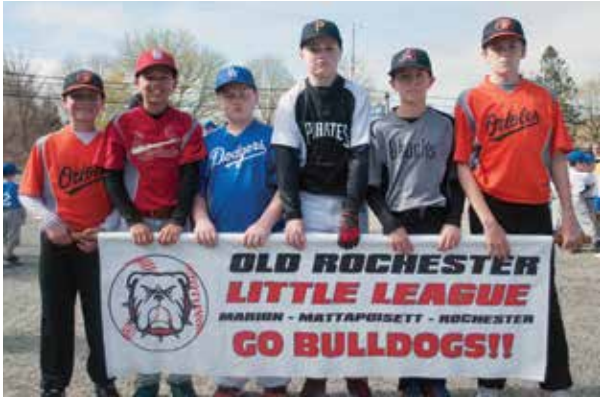
Mattapoisett, MA 02739
774-553-5281 www.chironpt.com 508-207-1111

TriTown Happenings



Saturday, May 2 was Opening Day for the Old Rochester Little League. The parade took the young athletes from the Knights of Columbus over to Haley Field in Mattapoisett, where Opening Day ceremonies commenced. Photos by Felix Perez

The Marion Natural History Museum wishes to thank the Marion Harbormaster's office for a wonderful trip to Bird Island. The students were able to visit the island and see some of the birds that rely on this special habitat for raising their young. The children saw Oystercatchers, Osprey, and Terns. They also learned a little about the history of the lighthouse. This was a unique opportunity for students, many of whom do not have access to boats, to get on the water and enjoy Sippican harbor. Many, many thanks to Mike, Isaac and the rest of the crew for another wonderful trip. Also the museum wishes to thank Mike Cronin, Kellie Crete and Vin Malkoski for volunteering to assist with the trip. Photo courtesy Elizabeth Leidhold

Many thanks to state-certified forester Phil Benjamin, Brian Butler of Oxbow Associates, and Gary Johnson of the Mattapoisett Land Trust, for donating their time and expertise to introduce the Old Hammondtown School sixth grade to the several of the unique ecosystems in Nasketucket State Park. Phil led a walk through the upland forests along the "Holly Trail", Brian led a walk along the intertidal shoreline, and Gary introduced the students to a vernal pool. Thanks also to the Mattapoisett Land Trust for funding the buses used to transport the entire grade, and volunteers Ellen Flynn and Kay Smith for accompanying the classes from station to station. Photo courtesy Elizabeth Leidhold

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

by the state, will call on Congress to amend the Constitution so that all the people, not just the moneyed interests, gain back control of our election process.
Jack W. Dean, Mattapoisett

Old Rochester Winters Farmers' Market

The Old Rochester Winters Farmers' Market is coming to an end. The final week will be Saturday, **May 9** from 10:00 am to 1:00 pm, located at the Old Rochester Regional Junior High School Gymnasium. The market will start to have some summer market vendors attending as well. Fresh vegetables, meats, cheeses, honeys, jams, coffee, sauces, eggs, breads, herbs, pastries, organic baby foods, homemade yogurt, naturally popped kettle corn, artisan vendors and much more!!! With Mother's Day, we will have jewelry and gift vendors attending. Free face painting for kids ... Come check us out!!

Remember, the summer market will start on Tuesday, June 2 and will continue throughout the summer and fall to mid-October. The summer vendors will have a variety of new and old vendors, live entertainment and face painting for kids. The market runs from 3:00 - 7:00 pm every Tuesday outside the Old Rochester Regional Junior High School Gymnasium.

Rochester Historical Society Yard Sale

The Rochester Historical Society will hold a yard sale at the East Rochester Church/Museum, 355 County Rd., Rochester on Saturday, **May 30** from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm.

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SMILE OF THE MONTH:

"Congratulations Sam!"

TriTown Happenings

Mattapoisett Cub Scouts, Chris Bell and Paul McLaughlin, spend time on the last day of April to pick up trash at Mattapoisett's Park & Ride. Photo courtesy Jeanine McLaughlin

Above: Adam Perkins of Mattapoisett has completed his Eagle Scout project, kayak racks for Shipyard Park. From September 2014 through April 2015 he managed all aspects of the project from securing funding, acquiring materials, to building the racks. On May 5 the racks where transported from his home on Abbey Lane to Shipyard Park by the Highway Department. On hand to receive the gift on behalf of the town was Harbormaster Jill Simmons.

Left: Tabor students participated in a Cricket match during International Week. Photo courtesy Chris Kasprak

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

Items for the sale may be dropped off at the Museum on the following Fridays: May 8, 15, 22, and 29 from 9:00 am to noon or call 508-763-2122 or 508-763-2724 to make other arrangements. No clothing or electronics please.

Academic Achievements

Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI) has announced that Mary-Lee Barboza of Rochester, Mass., a senior majoring in biology and biotechnology, has been awarded the university's Salisbury Prize for academic excellence.

A total of 19 undergraduate students – out of a class of more than 900 – were nominated by WPI faculty to receive this award. The Salisbury Prize was instituted in 1871 by Stephen Salisbury, a 19th century businessman and philanthropist who was one of the founders of WPI. Salisbury, who also served as President of the Board of Trustees, established the award to recognize outstanding members of the senior class "who have faithfully, industriously, and with distinguished attainment" completed all course and project requirements for the bachelor's degree.

Athletic Achievements

Sophia Santos of Marion was among student-athletes from 16 varsity sports and the dance team honored for accomplishments on and off the field during Emmanuel College's annual Athletics Banquet on Saturday, April 25.

Santos earned the President's Cup as a member of the Women's Cross Country team. This award is given annually to each member of the athletic team who, together, have

accumulated a grade point average higher than that of any other team during the first semester of the current academic year.

Marion's Annual Town Party

Marion Recreation and the Marion Firefighters Association is proud to announce the Annual Town Party will be held on Saturday, **August 22** (rain date is Sunday, August 23) on the grounds of the Marion Town House, 2 Spring Street. Festivities begin at 4:00 pm. Proceeds will be distributed between the Marion Firefighters Association and Marion Recreation to benefit local community needs.

There will be food and beverages for sale. Also, as in past years we will have a fabulous selection of baked goods for sale at the Bake Sale Table. FREE bounce houses sponsored by the Marion Police Brotherhood, a FREE rock climbing wall, music and a Photo Booth by Ensemble Events as well! PLUS, a huge bonfire! A great night of fun for the entire family!

New this year, organizers are seeking corporate sponsors. We will have different levels of sponsorship. Also, we will be selling advertising space in the Town Party booklet. This is a great opportunity for local businesses to get the word out and advertise their businesses.

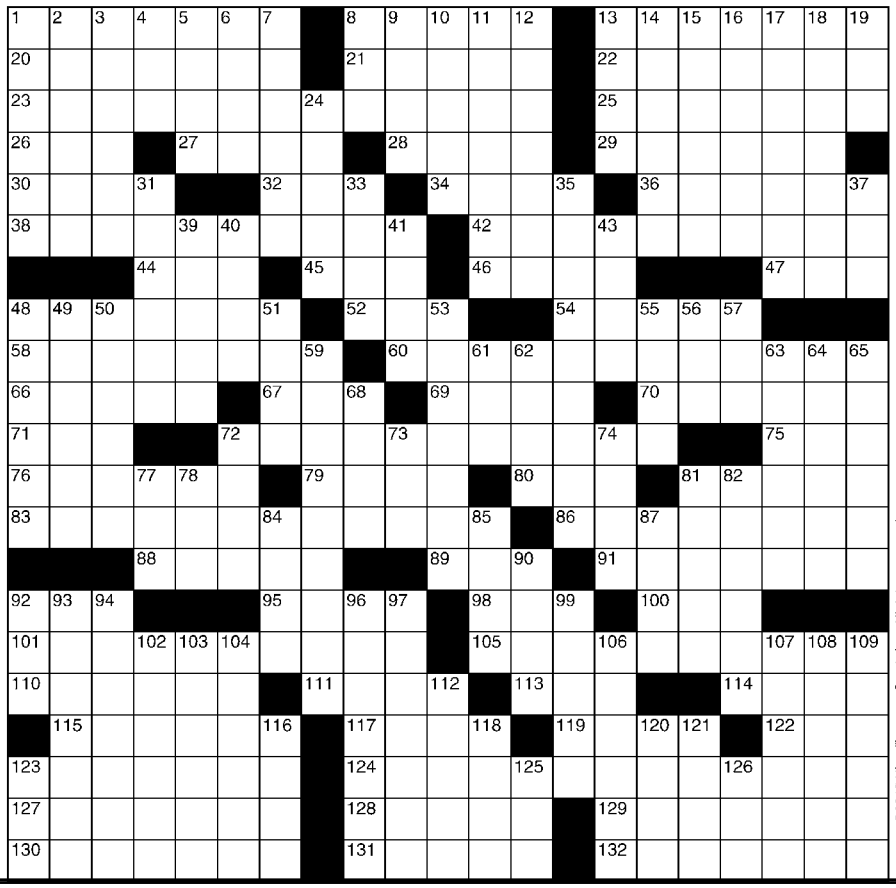
Donations from the community are needed to help underwrite the event. Food, services, bake sale items, cash or any other in-kind donation would be greatly appreciated. All contributions are tax deductible.

For further information or to make a donation, please

Super Crossword — WHOO-HOO!

ACROSS
1 Laid fresh concrete on
8 Waste
13 Found
20 Like gushing actors
21 Malia's sister
22 Kildare locale
23 More with-it red fish?
25 Runs fast
26 1980s NBC sitcom
27 "Teh" for "the," for one
28 Jazzy singing
29 "Growing Pains" actor Alan
30 Tower for fodder
32 Uncanny
34 24-hr. money sources
36 Japan natives, e.g.
38 "Lookie there, muscle-building stuff!"?
42 Terrestrial chapeau?
44 Dem.'s opponent
45 — -cone (frozen treat)
46 "Just you wait, — 'iggins ..."
47 Near-failing mark
48 Analyzed
52 Cochlea site
54 "Will — learn?!"
58 Beer brand
60 Microwave saltines?
66 Orchestra section
67 — Moines
69 Old Spice alternative
70 Reagan speechwriter Peggy
71 Cyberspace address
72 Pars?
75 Lose power
76 "Later!"
79 Arduous trip
80 Suffix with Japan
81 45 half
83 "My gripe is as follows ..."
86 Coup, e.g.
88 Lay new turf on
89 Not well-lit
91 Crab claws
92 Bullfighting cheer
95 Gaudy scarves
98 Be soaked
100 Zool. or ecol.
101 Skeptical egg layer?
105 Disease-free sea predators?
110 Actress Matlin
111 Rat catcher
113 '60s conflict site
114 "Star Wars" royal
115 Royal home
117 Gillette shaver brand
119 "— yellow ribbon round ..."
122 Journalist Nellie
123 Not unusual
124 Things found at discount shoe stores?
127 Italian city
128 Steel, for one
129 Adversaries
130 Agrees (to)
131 "Black Velvet" singer Alannah
132 Orchestra leader

DOWN
1 Go over again, as old issues
2 Mrs. Oskar Schindler
3 Easy-to-catch hit
4 Org. for Rafael Nadal
5 — Cong
6 "— Time We Say Goodbye"
7 Dictator
8 Air marshal's org.
9 Copies Dr. Dre
10 U.S. humane org.
11 Put away, as a sword
12 "NewsRadio" co-star Phil
13 Shopping aid
14 Oliver Twist, e.g.
15 Bright red
16 Silverstone or Keys
17 Tall ale mug
18 International compact
19 Cavity filler's deg.
24 Branching-out points
31 "— Next Chapter" (Winfrey series)
33 Eat in style
35 Least lenient
37 "— loves me ..."
39 California's Point —
40 Astra automaker
41 Biblical ark builder
43 — and terminer
48 Waylay
49 "Yes, —!"
50 Peak climber, e.g.
51 Dumbbell
53 Chastised
55 SUV cousins
56 Prefix with warrior
57 "Bringing Up Baby" studio
59 Sang loudly
61 Radius site
62 Part of CRT
63 Alternative to lettuce
64 Oakland footballer
65 Smiles villainously
68 Dinar earner
72 Hovels
73 Once named
74 Lop the crop
77 "— goin' down!"
78 Suffix of sugars
81 Pianist's seat
82 Communal
84 Boxcar rider
85 Bait biter
87 Smack
90 Complain
92 Unit of resistance
93 Frogs and kangaroos
94 Angers a lot
96 Patriarch of Judaism
97 Majestic
99 Juan's silver
102 Enlighten, in poems
103 Kevin of "Saturday Night Live"
104 Pour gently, as wine
106 "Relapse" rapper
107 Hang a new worm on
108 Word with app or bee
109 Makes the assertion
112 Green shampoo
116 Periods
118 Burn balm
120 Ferber or Krabappel
121 Chick chaser?
123 Nipper's co.
125 Procedure: Abbr.
126 Dash lengths



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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The Lamb is usually excited about taking on a new challenge. But if that's a touch of doubt you're feeling, maybe it's you telling yourself to go slow on this until you learn more about it.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Accepting new commitments when you haven't yet finished the batch on hand could be a bit rash. Better to ease up on the new ones until you get further along with your current lot.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Reward yourself for what's sure to be a dynamic week with a getaway to someplace wonderful, hopefully with a wonderful someone. You'll return refreshed and ready for what's ahead.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Some people might be anxious about your plans. So you need to take time to explain what you expect to do and how you expect do it. And don't forget to ask for suggestions.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Dealing with an unfamiliar problem can be difficult. The wisest course you can take is to ask for advice from those who have been where you are and have come through it. Good luck.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Tackle a frustrating job problem by considering possibilities you might have ignored before. This reassures colleagues you're serious about finding a solution, even if it's not totally yours.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your balanced approach to life proves to be helpful this week when someone you care for needs your spiritual comfort, while someone else benefits from your tough-love practicality.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Once again, you're likely to be asked to keep a secret for someone. But do you really want to do so? Be honest with yourself and with your needs before you make any such commitment.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Taking a more direct approach from the more diplomatic one you've used before could make a difference in finally resolving a too-long-held disagreement. Try it.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Being asked for advice is flattering to the Sea Goat, who has a habit of saying the right thing. This time, expect someone to be especially impressed and to act on that sentiment.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) With a number of pressures easing, your project could be making a lot more progress than you expected by this time. That's great news. But don't let yourself be distracted; stay with it.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) An interesting challenge looms that could be exactly what you've been looking for. Discuss this with colleagues who could have much to contribute and who might want to join with you.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your heart is always open to offer loving concern for others. And they, in turn, reach out to complete the circle.

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contact Steve Gonsalves at 508-264-5852, Chris Berg at 508-776-1615, Jody Dickerson at 774-217-8355, or you may send a check to Marion Recreation, 13 Atlantis Drive, Marion, Massachusetts, 02738.

Marion Art Center Auditions

Marion Art Center will hold open auditions for its production of "A Bad Year For Tomatoes," a comedy in two acts by John Patrick. Rex McGraw will direct. Audition dates are **May 12 and May 13** at 7:00 pm at the Marion Art Center, 80 Pleasant St. Roles include three men and four women. Production dates are August 6, 7, 8, 14 and 15.

Fed up with the pressures and demands of her acting career, the famous Myra Marlowe leases a house in the tiny New England hamlet of Beaver Haven and settles down to write her autobiography. She just wants some peace and quiet and she wants to grow tomatoes. However, she has several crazy neighbors, a loyal agent, and an ax-carrying handyman who keep her from her appointed task. Hilarity ensues.

SouthCoast Toastmasters Speak Their Minds

The SouthCoast Toastmaster's Club, also known as Marion Toastmaster's Club is a public speaking, communications and leadership organization which meets the second and fourth Thursday of each month from 12:00 pm (noon) to 1:00 pm at the Wareham Library, 59 Marion Road, Wareham, MA.

Come and experience what happens at our meetings!

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We have a vocabulary word of the day, a joke of the day, two 5-7 minute prepared speeches, two minute extemporaneous speaking sessions and evaluations of what just happened. The meeting is one hour. Come and BRING your brown bag lunch.

Get over your jitters and gain more confidence in your presentation skills. Bring a friend. For more information, call 508-292-6706 or visit our web site at http://southcoast.toastmastersclubs.org/.

Classic Film Friday

On Friday, **May 15** at 7:00 pm, the public is invited to the Marion Music Hall for the month's Classic Film Friday Presentation, the 1940 drama, *The Grapes of Wrath*. Directed

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Take-Out
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Rainbow Duck
Boneless roast duck stir fried with asparagus, onion, red & green pepper, ginger and fresh basil 15.75
Asparagus Stir Fried with Chicken or Beef 11.25
Asparagus Stir Fried with Shrimp 12.25
Fresh Garlic Stir Fried with Asparagus
one of the following choices:
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with Shrimp 12.25
Dynamite Shrimp
Lightly battered shrimp in a zesty sauce 8.95
Japanese Udon Noodle Soup
Japanese udon noodle, jumbo shrimp, pork strips, pea pod, bean sprouts and carrot 7.75
Dragon Fries
French Fries served with General Gao's sauce 4.95
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LEGAL NOTICES

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PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 40, Section 15C, and Chapter 87, Section 3, the Mattapoisett Planning Board and the Mattapoisett Tree Warden will hold a joint public hearing during a Planning Board scheduled meeting, at the Mattapoisett Town Hall, 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett, Massachusetts at 7:00p.m. on Monday, May 18th, 2015 on the request Mr. Roland Cote/Tree Warden for a permit authorizing, and consent of the Planning Board, to cut and remove Four-(4) trees in total. Four (4) Oak Trees each DBH approx.: first; 1'-3'x4"-x20', second; 8"x2'x20', third; "multi-trunk", and fourth; 1'x3'2"x20'. Three of the four trees, in total, are located in front of #28 Ned's Point Road, and the fourth remaining tree is located in front of 27 Ned's Point Road, a designated Scenic Way in Town. (Publication posted upon the Tree(s), requested to be removed). 5/7, 5/14

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 40, Section 15C, and Chapter 87, Section 3, the Mattapoisett Planning Board and the Mattapoisett Tree Warden will hold a joint public hearing during a Planning Board scheduled meeting, at the Mattapoisett Town Hall, 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett, Massachusetts at 7:00p.m. on Monday, May 18th, 2015 on the request Mr. Roland Cote/Tree Warden for a permit authorizing, and consent of the Planning Board, to cut and remove a Maple Tree DBH approx.: 2'x6'x20' located in front of #15 Prospect Road, a designated Scenic Way in Town. (Publication posted upon the Tree(s), requested to be removed). 5/7, 5/14

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 40, Section 15C, and Chapter 87, Section 3, the Mattapoisett Planning Board and the Mattapoisett Tree Warden will hold a joint public hearing during a Planning Board scheduled meeting, at the Mattapoisett Town Hall, 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett, Massachusetts at 7:00p.m. on Monday, May 18th, 2015 on the request Mr. Roland Cote/Tree Warden for a permit authorizing, and consent of the Planning Board, to cut and remove an Oak Tree DBH approx.: 22"x80"x20' located in front of #11 River Road, a designated Scenic Way in Town. (Publication posted upon the Tree(s), requested to be removed). 5/7, 5/14

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 40, Section 15C, and Chapter 87, Section 3, the Mattapoisett Planning Board and the Mattapoisett Tree Warden will hold a joint public hearing during a Planning Board scheduled meeting, at the Mattapoisett Town Hall, 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett, Massachusetts at 7:00p.m. on Monday, May 18th, 2015 on the request Mr. Roland Cote/Tree Warden for a permit authorizing, and consent of the Planning Board, to cut and remove a Choke Cherry Tree DBH approx.: 10"x36"x24' located in front of #5 River Road, a designated Scenic Way in Town. (Publication posted upon the Tree(s), requested to be removed). 5/7, 5/14

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 40, Section 15C, and Chapter 87, Section 3, the Mattapoisett Planning Board and the Mattapoisett Tree Warden will hold a joint public hearing during a Planning Board scheduled meeting, at the Mattapoisett Town Hall, 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett, Massachusetts at 7:00p.m. on Monday, May 18th, 2015 on the request Mr. Roland Cote/Tree Warden for a permit authorizing, and consent of the Planning Board, to cut and remove an Oak Tree DBH approx.: 30"x7'x80' located in front the Mattapoisett Town Hall at 16 Main Street, a designated Scenic Way in Town. (Publication posted upon the Tree(s), requested to be removed). 5/7, 5/14

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 40A, §5, notice is hereby given that the Rochester Planning Board will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, May 26, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. at the Rochester Town Hall, 1 Constitution Way, Rochester, Massachusetts 02770 to consider an amendment to §III "Definitions" and §VI "Limited Commercial District" of the Rochester Zoning By-Laws. The proposed amendments include a new Definition for "Mixed Use Development". In the Limited Commercial District the insertion of "Guiding Principle" and "Specific Objectives", the insertion of Mixed Use Development requirements, the deletion of antiquated business type terms to be replaced by "Retail and Commercial Establishments" and miscellaneous housekeeping revisions.

Copies of the article are on file at the Rochester Town Hall Annex, 37 Marion Road between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Arnold Johnson, Chairman 5/7, 5/14

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 40A, §5, notice is hereby given that the Rochester Planning Board will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, May 26, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. at the Rochester Town Hall, 1 Constitution Way, Rochester, Massachusetts 02770 to consider an amendment to §III "Definitions" and §VI "Limited Commercial District" of the Rochester Zoning By-Laws. The proposed amendments include a new Definition for "Mixed Use Development" and in the Limited Commercial District, the addition of "Mixed Use Development" as an allowed use.

Copies of the article are on file at the Rochester Town Hall Annex, 37 Marion Road between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Arnold Johnson, Chairman 5/7, 5/14

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 40A, §5, notice is hereby given that the Rochester Planning Board will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, May 26, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. at the Rochester Town Hall, 1 Constitution Way, Rochester, Massachusetts 02770 to consider an amendment to §VII Flood Plain District.

Copies of the article are on file at the Rochester Town Hall Annex, 37 Marion Road between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Arnold Johnson, Chairman 5/7, 5/14

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

Notice is hereby given that the Mattapoisett Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on the following application:

Application of Merry Suzan McCleary, 6 Main Street, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under Sections 3.1.2.2 and 3.1.2.3, as provided by Section 7.2.2 of the Zoning By-Laws to construct a one car garage with living space above and renovate an existing multi family dwelling. The property is further described as Plat 10, Lot 132 on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held in the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday May 21, 2015 at 6:00 P.M. Case #1327

Application of Brandon Ferreira, 4 Aucoot Road, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under Sections 3.1.2.2and 3.1.2.3, as provided by Section 7.2.2 of the Zoning By-Laws to construct a 24 foot X 24 foot garage. The property is further described as Plat 3, Lot 41, on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held in the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday May 21, 2015 at 6:15 P.M. Case #1328

Complete application and plans as filed are available for inspection in the Offices of the Town Clerk and Building Department during normal office hours.

Susan Akin, Chairperson
Mary Anne Brogan, Clerk, Paul Milott Jr., Norman Lyonnais, Kenneth Pacheco 5/7, 5/14

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Thursday, May 14 at 6:30 pm in the Old Hammondtown School cafeteria at 20 Shaw St., Mattapoisett on a Notice of Intent submitted by Elizabeth Chin of 22 Holly Lane, Mattapoisett, MA. The proposed project is to construct an attached breezeway and garage to the existing dwelling within the buffer zone of vegetated wetlands. The project is located at 22 Holly Lane, Mattapoisett, MA, and is further identified as Lot 45.0 on Assessor Map 7.0. 5/7

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by John Ford, it explores a share-cropping family's trials and misfortunes during the Great Depression. Having served four years in prison for killing a man, Tom Joad (played by Henry Fonda) heads back to the family farm in Oklahoma. Along the way, he meets a former preacher (John Carradine) who has lost his faith. The pair finds Joad's family farm deserted. Though Tom is reunited with his family at his uncle's farm, he discovers that they must also leave that farm the next day. The extended family of eight – plus the preacher – packs up and heads to California to look for work. Once they arrive, the Joads soon realize that the 'promised land' isn't quite what they hoped.

The Grapes of Wrath is based on John Steinbeck's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel of the same name. It was nominated for seven Academy Awards (including Best Film and Best Actor in a Leading Role) and won two (Best Director and Best Supporting Actress for Jane Darwell). In 1989, the film was one of the first 25 films to be selected for preservation in the U.S. National Film Registry by the Library of Congress as being "culturally, historically, or aesthetically significant." Running time for *The Grapes of Wrath* is 129 minutes. A brief talk-back session by David Pierce will follow. The Marion Music Hall is located at 164 Front Street, and ample parking is available across the street at Island Wharf. For more information, contact the SHS at 508-748-1116.

Marion Democratic Town Committee

The Marion Democratic Town Committee will hold a caucus on Saturday, **May 16** at 10:00 am at the Music Hall, 164 Front Street, Marion to select four (4) delegates and four (4) alternates to the State Democratic Convention to be held on September 19, 2015 at MassMutual Center in Springfield.

Candidates for delegate must be a registered Democrat by January 31, 2015. Candidates for delegate must be present at the caucus (except in the case of active Armed Service members).

Also, Ken Potell will be the keynote speaker at the

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Massachusetts 02739
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Water and Sewer Department
19 County Road
P.O. Box 474

NOTICE, MATTAPOISETT RESIDENTS

WATER MAIN FLUSHING

Water main flushing will be conducted on 5/11/15 through 6/30/15.

Flushing will begin 5/11/15 at 7:30 p.m. until 2:00 a.m.

Flushing will be continued 5/12/15 through 6/30/15 during the daylight hours from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Discolored or red water may be expected along with periods of low water pressure in some areas.

Locations most likely to be affected are those south of Route 6 extending from Main Street east to Aucoot Road and including Crescent Beach, Point Connett, Hollywoods, and Peases Point. Other areas may be affected due to system hydraulics please contact our office if you have any questions or concerns.

Chlorine will be injected into the system before flushing begins and will continue for a period after flushing is completed.

William T. Nicholson
Superintendent

The Town of Mattapoisett is an Equal Opportunity Employer

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Thursday, May 14 at 6:30 pm in the Old Hammondtown School cafeteria at 20 Shaw St., Mattapoisett for A Determination of Applicability submitted by Jeanne O'Brien, 164 Acushnet Rd. The proposed project is to place above ground pool on existing lawn. The project is located at 164 Acushnet Rd, and is further identified as Lot 27.0 on Assessor Map 22.0 5/7

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Thursday, May 14, 2015 at 6:30 pm in the Old Hammondtown School cafeteria at 20 Shaw St., on a Notice of Intent submitted by William J. & Leslie Sweeney, 22 Centre Drive, Mattapoisett, MA 02739.

The proposed project is to construct additions to the existing house and deck located within F.E.M.A. Zone AE, E1. 16'.

The project is located at 22 Centre Drive and is further identified as Lot 65 of Map 4. 5/7

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Thursday, May 14, 2015 at 6:30 pm in the Old Hammondtown School cafeteria at 20 Shaw St., on the Request for A Determination of Applicability submitted by Sandra Travers & Adam Mendoza, 69 Fairhaven Rd., Mattapoisett, MA 02739.

The proposed project is to install new septic tank and leaching field for existing 1-family residence located within 100 year flood plain.

The project is located at 69 Fairhaven Road, and is further identified as Lot 135 on Assessor Map 17. 5/7

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING #1071

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the petition of Amy Johnson, 44 Walnut Plain Road, who is seeking a special permit under Section VIII.C.2. to allow a garage in the front yard area. Property is identified on Assessors maps as plan 8 lot 17F. The public hearing will be held on Thursday, May 28, 2015, 7:45 p.m. at the Rochester Town Hall.
Richard D. Cutler, Chairman 5/7, 5/14

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING #1070

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the petition of Old Rochester Little League, Gifford Park, who is seeking a special permit under Section VIII.D3. to allow up to 62 signs, 3'x8'. Property is identified on Assessors maps as plan 30 lot 27. The public hearing will be held on Thursday, May 28, 2015, 7:30 p.m. at the Rochester Town Hall.
Richard D. Cutler, Chairman 5/7, 5/14

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TOWN OF MARION
VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY
MUSIC HALL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The Marion Board of Selectmen seeks interested volunteers to serve on the Music Hall Advisory Committee, an advisory Board whose members review the integrity of the Music Hall building and make recommendations to the Board of Selectmen when repairs are needed.

Applications to serve are available at the Board of Selectmen office and on the Town of Marion website at http://www.marionma.gov/Pages/index

Please submit a letter of interest or completed application by Friday, May 15, 2015 to the Marion Board of Selectmen, Two Spring Street, Marion, MA 02738.

John F. Henry, Chairman

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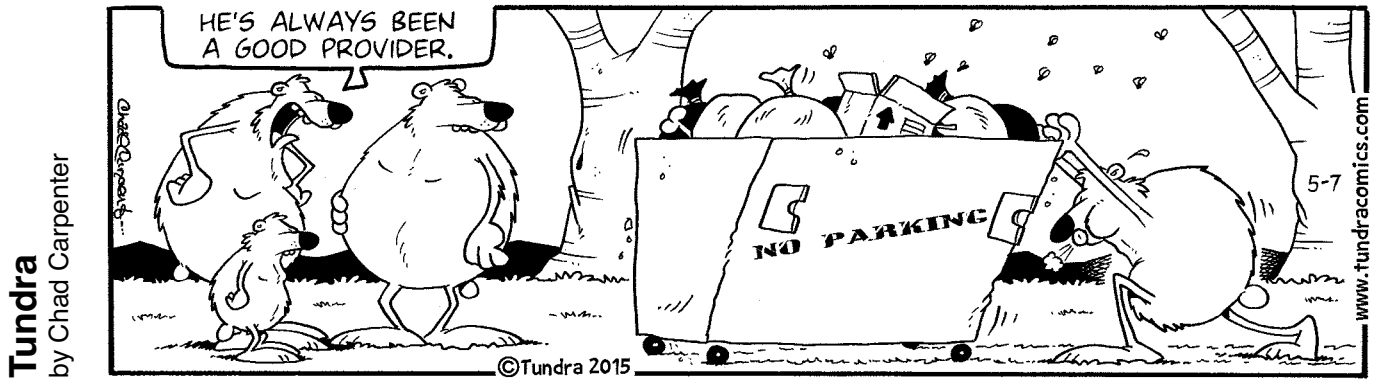

Marion Democratic Town Committee meeting. Mr. Potell will discuss "We the People Act," a move to amend the constitution. All those interested in the "We the People Act" are welcome.

For more information, contact Eileen Marum, Chair, Marion Democratic Town Committee, at 508-748-1282.

SouthCoast Children's Chorus

Celebrate spring with the joyful sounds of children's voices – and the fun of a silent auction! The SouthCoast Children's Chorus will perform their annual spring concert on Sunday, **May 17** at St. Gabriel's Church in Marion at 7:00 pm. The concert will be preceded by a Silent Auction beginning at 6:00 pm in the Parish Hall. Tickets may be

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Mattapoisett Recreation Summer Programs

Mattapoisett Recreation is pleased to announce the following Summer Programs:

- **Youth Tennis Clinics**: Mattapoisett Recreation is offering youth tennis lessons for girls and boys ages 5 & up at the Hammond Street Tennis Courts. Mattapoisett resident Jake Jaskolka has taught at Marion Indoor Tennis, Dartmouth Tennis Club, and The Casino tennis club for the past four years. Session runs July 13 through August 5 on Monday and Wednesday evenings: Ages 5-8, 5:30 - 6:30 pm; 9 & over, 6:30 - 7:30 pm. Space is limited. Online registration available; visit our website at www.mattapoisett.net, click on Matt Rec then Tennis Lessons.
- **Youth Swimming Lessons**: Join us at Mattapoisett Town Beach for swimming lessons taught by our certified instructors. Options include group and private lessons. Sessions start on June 29 and run every week through the

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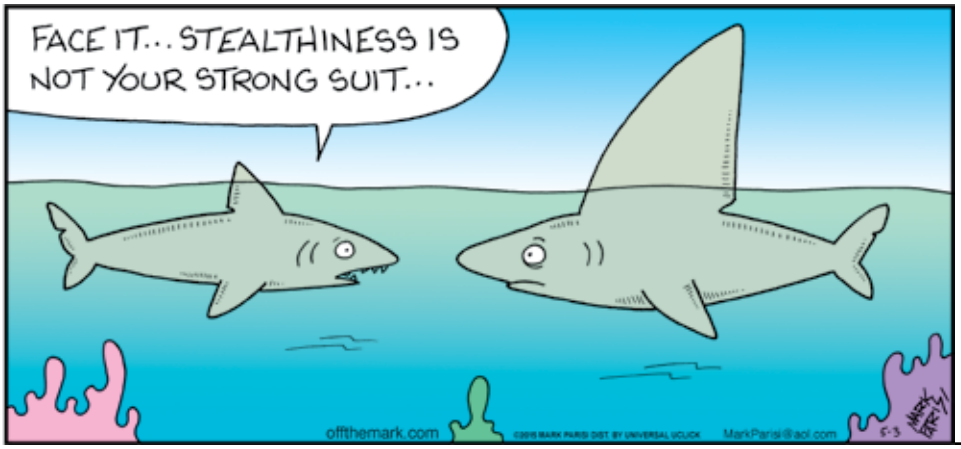

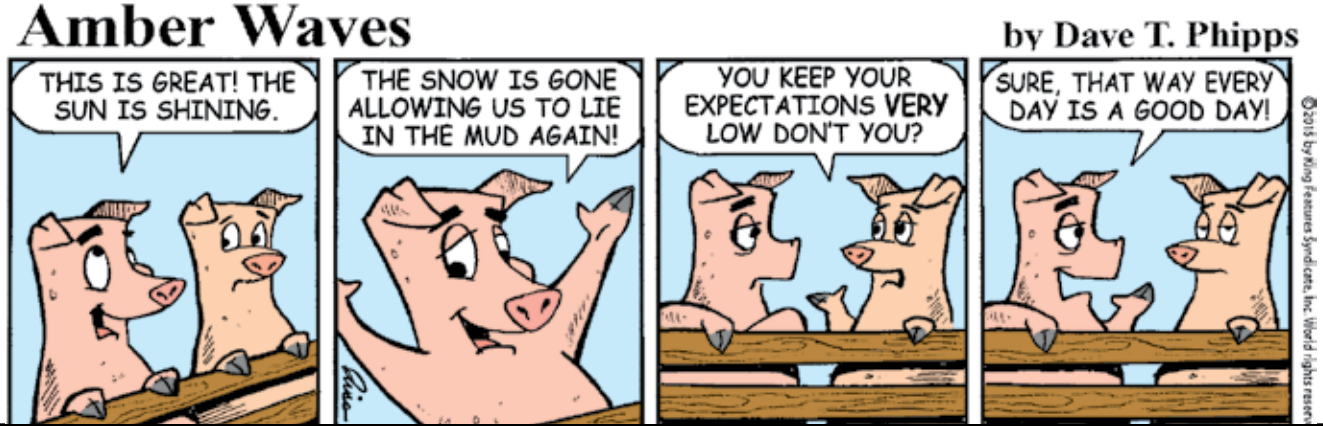

summer. Class times will be determined by swimming level. Your child will be evaluated and placed in an appropriate class. Class size is limited, so sign up today! Online registration is available; visit our website at www.mattapoisett.net, click on Matt Rec then Swimming Lessons.

Mattapoisett Yacht Club

The Mattapoisett Yacht Club (MYC) kicked off its 2015 Season with its annual "Spring Fling" Party on Saturday, April 11 held at the home of Commodore Bob Warren. The event was well attended and a good time was had by all. The MYC, established in 1901, has provided local sailors with a variety of sailing and social events. This year is no exception. A full schedule of sailboat racing events, cookouts, and cocktail parties is planned. The Tuesday night Ensign one-design class racing begins June 9. The Wednesday night handicap racing series begins June 17 after a warm-up race June 10. On Tuesday and Wednesday nights, many local residents can be found watching the competition from ashore at Ned's Point. In addition to the Tuesday and Wednesday night racing series, the MYC hosts a number of sailing events. On June 13, the Club will hold its Annual Spring Round the Bay Race. The Round the Bay Race is open to all boats that have a PHRF handicap rating. It has been a well-attended race for the last several years. On June 12 at 6:00 pm, the Club invites all local sailors to attend a cookout at the MYC club house located at the Mattapoisett Boat Yard. Club members will be on hand to answer any questions that guests may have regarding club membership and club

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Don't forget to wish these people a Happy Birthday!

Laura Morse	May 7
Taylor Mathieu	May 7
Daniel LeFavor	May 8
Diana Dunn	May 8
Julie Dakin	May 8
Owen Murray	May 8
Teagan Shay	May 8
Elaine O'Shaughnessy	May 9
Al Doucette	May 10
April Choquette	May 10
Kyle MacDonald	May 10
Lion Helene Rose	May 10
Lorrie Wright	May 10
Paul Hodson	May 11
Sawyer Fox	May 11
Bailee Lynn Cusick	May 12
Bill Hubbard	May 12
Frederica See	May 12
Scott Bissonette	May 12
Madelyn Caulkins	May 13
Nicholas Hubbard	May 13

If you would like The Wanderer to announce a birthday for yourself, a friend or family member, please submit your information online to us at www.wanderer.com. To submit information by regular mail, please send the person's name (month and day) along with your name and phone number so we can confirm the information to Birthdays, c/o The Wanderer, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. You may submit birthday announcements anytime during the year and they will be published/posted during the appropriate week.

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activities. It will be a great opportunity to meet area sailors as they gather on the night prior to the Round the Bay Race. The MYC is a staunch supporter of sailing programs for young people. It has supported the William E. Mee Matt Sail program and is very excited about the recently established ORR Sailing Team. The ORR Bulldogs will be invited to race their 420's in the MYC Tuesday night series. This year, the MYC will host the "Barking Bulldog Regatta" in July. All proceeds of the regatta will benefit the new ORR sailing team. The regatta will be open to several one-design classes including: J-24's, Ensigns, Shields, and 420's. Stay tuned for more information on this special event. On Wednesday, July 15 the Club is planning a "Beginner's Night" where all local sailors are invited to try their boats at an informal jaunt around the buoys. No racing experience is necessary and no handicap rating will be required. Experienced MYC Skippers will be available to come aboard your boat for some first-hand coaching. Again, it intended to be a relaxed, informal introduction to the pleasures of competitive sailing.

The MYC is a non-profit organization. Its membership is open to all interested boaters. For more information on the club and its schedule of events, please visit our website at mattapoisettyc.org. You can also follow us on Facebook and Twitter.

2nd "Pints for Pippa" Blood Drive

Tabor Academy's first Pints for Pippa Blood Drive was so successful they are at it again on **May 18** from 9:30 am to 3:30 pm. Benefitting Dana Farber, the school collected 36 units of blood from 54 donors during their last drive in March and are hoping for an even greater impact.

"Unfortunately, several of our donors were unable to make their appointments due to winter colds. We are hoping the winter cold season has passed and that people are healthy and ready to give again," said Lauren Boucher, the event organizer at Tabor.

Pippa Larsen, the event namesake and child of former Tabor faculty member, Ginger Larsen, was diagnosed with acute lymphoblastic leukemia (A.L.L.) just before her first birthday in October 2013. Her treatment required many blood products and while she is now recuperating nicely, her struggle is emblematic of so many people in the Southcoast who are battling cancer. "There is no gift more valuable than donating this gift of life for both children and adults in need," says Ginger Larsen.

To make a blood donation, either stop by the Blood Mobile on May 18, or call 508-291-8375 or email lboucher@taboracademy.org to make an appointment for a specific time between 9:30 am and 3:30 pm. A photo ID is required to donate blood, and you must be at least 17 years of age and weight at least 110 pounds.

Mattapoisett Democratic Town Committee

In 2012, the Federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission extended the operating license for the Pilgrim Nuclear Power Plant in nearby Plymouth, one of the oldest nuclear plants in the nation, for another 20 years. Pilgrim is the same design as the Fukushima nuclear plant in Japan that

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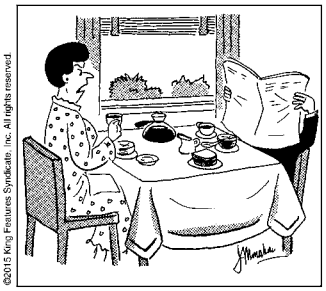

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BLUMER ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___

Rant
READIT ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___

Sparkle
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by Linda Thistle

	1		5				2	
8				1	3			9
		2			9	1		
6			4			5		
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		9			4		5	
5			3				6	7

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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experienced a storm-related shut down in March 2011. This extension means that the Pilgrim plant will operate for a total of 30 years beyond its engineered projected useful life.

Unplanned shutdowns of the plant in 2013 and 2015 have reinforced concerns in Massachusetts. To fully understand the ramifications of the Federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission's decision, the Mattapoisett Democratic Town Committee is sponsoring an informational meeting at the Mattapoisett Free Library, 7 Barstow St, on Saturday, **May 16** from 10:30 to 11:30 am in the downstairs conference room. The meeting is open to all.

Diane Turco, Co-Founder of Cape Downwinders, will be the main speaker. Her slide show entitled "Pilgrim: A Threat to Us All" will discuss what those dangers are for those of us living in the Southcoast. In addition, information about what our state and federal elected officials are doing to reverse this decision will be shared as well as ways that concerned citizens can become involved with this issue.

Bishop Stang Q3 Honor Roll

The following students have achieved honors to the third quarter at Bishop Stang High School:
Jessica Rush of Marion, Grade 11, First Honors
Matthew Lee of Marion, Grade 12, Second Honors
Maura Lonergan of Marion, Grade 12, Second Honors
Elizabeth Lonergan of Marion, Grade 11, Second Honors
Christian Paim of Marion, Grade 11, Second Honors
Matthew Russo of Marion, Grade 9, Second Honors
Sandra Decas of Mattapoisett, Grade 12, First Honors
Carolyn Foley of Mattapoisett, Grade 12, First Honors
Rubén Llanas-Colón of Mattapoisett, Grade 12, First Honors
Adam Estes of Mattapoisett, Grade 11, First Honors
Daniel Fealy of Mattapoisett, Grade 11, First Honors
Carli Rita of Mattapoisett, Grade 10, First Honors
Aidan Downey of Mattapoisett, Grade 9, First Honors
Emma Downes of Mattapoisett, Grade 12, Second Honors
Caroline Downey of Mattapoisett, Grade 12, Second Honors

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William Saunders, Jr. of Mattapoisett, Grade 11, Second Honors
Elizabeth Foley of Mattapoisett, Grade 10, Second Honors
Tyler Trate of Mattapoisett, Grade 9, Second Honors
Mariah MacGregor of Rochester, Grade 12, First Honors
Jeannette King of Rochester, Grade 9, First Honors
Meghan Domagala of Rochester, Grade 12, Second Honors
Kyleigh Good of Rochester, Grade 12, Second Honors
Marc Domagala of Rochester, Grade 9, Second Honors
Martha MacGregor of Rochester, Grade 9, Second Honors

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Classified Rates:
Classified Advertisements are $5.00 for 3 lines or less per week. Each additional line is $1.00 per week. There are an average of six words per line.

Classified Guidelines:
*As a general rule, there are approximately six words per line in a standard Classified Ad.
*Blank lines cannot be used in Classified Advertisements.
*There is only upper case and lower case lettering.
*No graphics may be used in Classified Advertisements.
*Classified Ads cannot be placed on hold.
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Placing Classified Ads On-line: Ads can be placed on line at: www.wanderer.com

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Payment Policy: All sales final, we do not offer credits or refunds.

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International for over 10 years, will speak at the 10:00 am church service on **May 17**. At 9:00 am, the youth of the church will hold a pancake breakfast. This is an exciting opportunity to hear about Heifer International, its programs around the globe, along with first account stories of the impact of Heifer's work in communities. Ms. Brown has visited projects in Maine, Armenia, Cameroon and Honduras.

Heifer International's mission is to end world hunger and poverty. The animals they provide give food and a reliable income, which bring communities opportunities for schools, agricultural cooperatives and small business funding.

Their core model is "Passing on the Gift." Families share the training they receive, and pass on the first female offspring of their livestock to another family. For 70 years, Heifer has worked in 125 countries (including U.S.) and helped 22.6 million families.

Heifer is now working to have a greater impact on more families in an even shorter period of time. One such project Ms. Brown will highlight is the East Africa Dairy Development Project.

All are invited on May 17. Come to the 9:00 am pancake breakfast in the Community Center (144 Front St, rear of parking lot) and the 10:00 am church service (28 Main St) to hear firsthand about this amazing organization.

Mattapoisett Recreation Seahorse Summer Explorers

Mattapoisett Recreation is excited to launch their second year of Seahorse Summer Explorers. The program runs for eight weeks starting June 22 through August 14 and is open to Tri-Town girls and boys entering grades K-6 in September. Each week, explorers will enjoy fun-filled days of sports, arts & crafts, swimming, tennis, library visits and more! Every week is a different theme with new activities and adventures. Director Kate Oleson is returning as are many of your favorite counselors! Program options include Weekly Full- or Half-Day and Choose Your Day. Visit our website at www.mattapoisett.net and select Matt Rec then Seahorse Explorers.

Mattapoisett Friends Yard Sale

Mattapoisett Friends Meeting will hold a yard sale on Saturday, **May 9** from 8:30 am to 12:00 pm in the social hall behind the meetinghouse at 103 Marion Road, Route 6.

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---

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The *Wanderer*

The Wanderer *is an independently owned and published weekly newspaper that is distributed to the public free of charge throughout Mattapoisett, Marion, Rochester and the surrounding communities.*

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ISSN 1559-1212

SHERMAN'S LAGOON
by J.P. Toomey

Funds raised will go to the renovation of the meetinghouse, which should be underway by early summer. For contact information, see mattapoisettquakers.org.

Open Table

You are invited for supper on Friday, **May 8** at the Mattapoisett Congregational Church. Everyone is welcome. Open Table offers a delicious meal prepared by volunteers on the second Friday of every month, September through May, so this will be the last meal for the season. There is no charge, although donations are gratefully accepted. Doors open at 4:30 pm, and the meal will be served at 5:00 pm. Please come!

Real Estate Transactions

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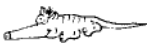
Buyer(s)	Seller(s)	Address	City	Date	Price
Haylon, William *Haylon, Polly*	*Eileen E Epstein QPRT* *Epstein, Mark L*	*6 Point Rd*	*Marion*	*04/16/2015*	*3775000*
Gollub, Ian *Gollub, Caroline*	*Bertram, Catherine B* *Ekblom, Carol L*	*122 Acushnet Rd*	*Mattapoisett*	*04/13/2015*	*290000*
Bachstein, Michael R *Vigeant, Robin J*	*Bertram, Christine G*	*124 Acushnet Rd*	*Mattapoisett*	*04/13/2015*	*320000*
Pasquill, Richard *Pasquill, Ann*	*Tropiano, Jayne* *Caires, Julie*	*6 Massasoit Way*	*Mattapoisett*	*04/15/2015*	*220000*
Rounseville, Daniel E *Rounseville, Scott E*	*Rounseville Edwin Est* *Family Service Assn*	*68 Braley Hill Rd*	*Rochester*	*04/13/2015*	*123500*
Brenner, Robert S *Brenner, Susan M*	*Connet Woods LLC*	*4 Douglas Corner Rd*	*Rochester*	*04/17/2015*	*455000*
Bayview Loan Servicing	*White, Brian* *Bayview Loan Servicing*	*4 Hathaway Pond Cir #4*	*Rochester*	*04/16/2015*	*300000*
Libby, Jason M *Libby, Sonia R*	*FNMA*	*6 Lady Slipper Trl*	*Rochester*	*04/14/2015*	*299900*

*Visit us at **www.wanderer.com** to search past Real Estate Transactions with our searchable database*



I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer online and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*

In the April 30, 2015 issue the Aardvark was on page 31!

PUZZLE ANSWERS

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

R	E	P	A	V	E	D		T	R	A	S	H		L
E	M	O	T	I	V	E		S	A	S	H	A		I
H	I	P	P	E	R	S	N	A	P	P	E	R		S
A	L	F		T	Y	P	O		S	C	A	T		T
S	I	L	O			O	D	D		A	T	M	S	
H	E	Y	P	R	O	T	E	I	N		H	A	T	O
			R	E	P		S	N	O		E	N	R	Y
A	S	S	A	Y	E	D		E	A	R			I	E
M	I	C	H	E	L	O	B		H	E	A	T	C	R
B	R	A	S	S		D	E	S		B	R	U	T	
U	R	L			H	O	L	E	N	U	M	B	E	R
S	E	E	Y	O	U		T	R	E	K		E	S	E
H	E	R	E	S	T	H	E	B	E	E	F		T	A
			R	E	S	O	D			D	I	M		P
O	L	E				B	O	A	S		S	O	P	
H	E	N	I	N	D	O	U	B	T		H	A	L	E
M	A	R	L	E	E		T	R	A	P		N	A	M
	P	A	L	A	C	E		A	T	R	A		T	I
R	E	G	U	L	A	R		H	E	E	L	S	A	N
C	R	E	M	O	N	A		A	L	L	O	Y		E
A	S	S	E	N	T	S		M	Y	L	E	S		M

C	A	T	E	D				
R	E	L	A	N	D			
P	R	I	N	T	S			
K	E							
A	S	I	A	N	S			
A	T	O	N	E	A	R	T	H
		D	E	E				
E	R							
R	A	C	K	E	R	S		
N	O	O	N	A	N			
D	I	E						
I	D	E						
E	R							
E	R	S						
S	C	I						
A	R	K	S					
L	E	I	A					
B	L	Y						
A	L	S						
E	S							
S	T	R	O					

SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Eschew; 2. Rumble; 3. Tirade; 4. Luster

Today's Word

MUSTACHE

Sudoku Answer

9	1	3	5	4	6	7	2	8
8	5	7	2	1	3	6	4	9
4	6	2	8	7	9	1	3	5
6	9	1	4	3	7	5	8	2
3	8	4	1	5	2	9	7	6
7	2	5	9	6	8	4	1	3
1	3	6	7	2	5	8	9	4
2	7	9	6	8	4	3	5	1
5	4	8	3	9	1	2	6	7

off the mark by Mark Parisi

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Local Tides

Day	Date	High a.m.	High p.m.	Low a.m.	Low p.m.
Thursday	May 7:	10:59	11:16	4:18	4:12
Friday	May 8:	11:49	. . .	4:57	4:55
Saturday	May 9:	12:08	12:43	5:41	5:46
Sunday	May 10:	1:04	1:39	6:34	6:47
Monday	May 11:	2:02	2:37	7:39	8:04
Tuesday	May 12:	3:01	3:37	8:52	9:36
Wednesday	May 13:	4:04	4:40	9:59	10:56
Thursday	May 14:	5:09	5:42	10:54	11:56
Friday	May 15:	6:10	6:39	11:43	. . .
Saturday	May 16:	7:05	7:31	12:50	12:29
Sunday	May 17:	7:57	8:22	1:41	1:14
Monday	May 18:	8:47	9:10	2:31	2:00
Tuesday	May 19:	9:36	9:59	3:17	2:47
Wednesday	May 20:	10:25	10:47	3:59	3:32
Thursday	May 21:	11:15	11:37	4:37	4:17
Friday	May 22:	. . .	12:07	5:14	5:02
Saturday	May 23:	12:27	12:58	5:55	5:51
Sunday	May 24:	1:17	1:49	6:44	6:47

Phases of the Moon		
	Last Quarter	May 11th
	New Moon	May 18th
	First Quarter	May 25th
	Full Moon	June 2nd

off the mark by Mark Parisi

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